NEW VICTOR RECORDS
TO-DAY
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CHATER ROAD.

The China Mail

Temperature 68 Barometer 29.91
Rainfall 0.00 in. Humidity 66

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THE DOLLAR.
To-day's closing rate 2/4 15/16
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522—a	RIGOLETTO—La donna e mobile	Caruso
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3027—a	RIGOLETTO—Piangi fanciulla	Galli-Curci-De Luca
	b ROMEO & JULIET—Ah! ne fuis	Boii-Gigli
6016—a	ELISIR D'AMORE—Una furtiva lagri	Caruso
	b RIGOLETTO—Parmi veder le lagrime	Caruso
6041—a	RIGOLETTO—Provero Rigoletto (with Cho.)	Amato
	b RIGOLETTO—Cortigiani, vil razza, etc.	Amato
6126—a	RIGOLETTO—Caro nome	Galli-Curci
	b TRAVIATA—Ah, fors' e lui	Galli-Curci
6213—a	TRAVIATA—Ah, fors' e lui	Melba
	b RIGOLETTO—Caro nome	Melba
6432—a	RIGOLETTO—Tutte le feste al tempio	Galli-Curci
	b PURITANI—POLONAISE—Son vergin vezzosa	Galli-Curci
10001—a	LUCIA—Sextette	Sembrich-Caruso-Scotti-Journet, etc.
	b RIGOLETTO—Quartet	Caruso-Sembrich-Scotti, etc.

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Come and see for yourselves

HOME ELECTIONS.

CONSERVATIVES' CLEAR MAJORITY.

MIXED FEELINGS IN INDIA.

CABINET DISCUSS LINOVIEFF LETTER.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, October 31.

The Conservative Party at present has a clear majority of 209.

The position of the Parties is:

Conservatives	405
Labourites	152
Liberals	40
Independents	4
	601
Undeclared	14
Total	615

FURTHER RESULTS.

Mr. F. A. Macquisten (Conservative) gained Argyll from the Liberals in a three-cornered contest. His majority was 3,029.

Two Conservatives—Captain the Hon. C. C. Craig and Major Rt. Hon. H. O'Neill were re-elected at Antrim, defeating the Republican, Mr. A. McCormick. The majority was 58,000.

Among those defeated at the elections was Mr E. Macfadyen (Liberal), who was beaten at Devizes by the Conservative, Mr. Percy Hurd. The majority was 4,350.

Mr. Livingstone has retained the Western Isles by an increased majority in a three-cornered contest.

AMENDED POSITION.

The amended position of the Parties is:

Conservatives	407
Labourites	152
Liberals	41
Independents	4

The Conservative and Liberal figures include 2 and 5 Constitutionalists respectively.

Eleven results are outstanding.

THAT ZINOVIEFF LETTER.

The Cabinet discussed the Zinovieff letter to-day.

It is understood one of the chief reasons for Government not resigning immediately was its intention to carry out Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's promise to investigate the matter. It is expected investigations will be completed by Tuesday.

It is announced the Cabinet has appointed a committee to examine the question of the authenticity of the Zinovieff letter.

AMERICAN PRESS VIEWS.

(Reuter's American Service.)

NEW YORK, October 31.

Senator La Follette.

Commenting on the result of the British elections, the "New York World," hopes that Senator Robert M. La Follette and his followers in the Progressive Party will learn from the defeat of a similar policy in Britain.

The Conservatives, continues the "World," are entitled to their victory and the confidence of the British people as long as the Liberal forces exhibit incapacity to unite and govern themselves.

HOME AGAIN.

PRINCE REACHES SOUTHAMPTON.

GIVES MESSAGE TO PRESS.

TRIBUTE TO HOSTS' KINDNESS.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, October 31.

H. R. H. the Prince of Wales arrived at Southampton to-day on board the White Star liner s.s. "Olympic" from America.

In a message to the Press, the Prince said he had had a wonderful holiday, but was glad to get home again.

He paid a high tribute to American and Canadian hospitality and kindness.

RUBBER.

CEYLON AND MALAYA PRODUCTS.

FIFTY PER CENT. EXPORTABLE.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, October 31.

It is officially announced that the percentage of the standard production of rubber exportable, on a minimum duty from Ceylon and Malaya for the quarter beginning November 1, has been fixed at 50.

The "Herald-Tribune" says Mr. MacDonald could not possibly have hoped to survive the attack, based on the suspicion that he is sacrificing national interests to Labour's traditional sentimental fondness for the Moscow revolutionaries.

INDIA'S MIXED FEELINGS.

The results of the elections in Britain have been received in India with mixed feelings. Anglo-Indians generally are pleased at the prospect of a stable administration; they hope the Indian situation, which is causing increasing anxiety, will be firmly handled by the Conservative Administration. Indian political circles and the Indian Press almost unanimously express disappointment; they prophesy a gloomy future for India under a "reactionary" Conservative Government. The Extremists are pleased to think the Conservative régime will alienate the Moderates from the Government, thereby strengthening the Extremist ranks.

"HANDS OFF CHINA"

THE BOLSHEVIK SCHEME TO AID SUN.

Riga, October 1:—According to official Soviet statistics about 50,000 members of the Russian Communist party have joined the newly organised society "Hands off China" and its sections. At the head of the society there are members of the bureau of the Eastern Section of the Communist International, Voldinsky, the representative of the so-called Profintern, and the representative of the All-Russian Soviet of Trade Unions, Vladimiroff.

Under the camouflage of friendly sympathy to the people of China, the society, which, in fact, is a branch of the eastern section of the Communist International, is conducting and planning a political campaign. It has started a special fighting fund, to which are allotted amounts deducted from members' fees and contributions forcibly collected from the workmen and peasantry. The considerable amount collected has been sent to the "Society for Fighting Imperialism" in Peking. Besides this, the society, "Hands off China," is actively recruiting and sending to China volunteers, especially citizens of Chinese nationality, to fight against foreigners, providing them with everything necessary.

It is reported that the first detachment of "volunteers" and instructors, consisting of former Red commanders, has been already sent by way of Mongolia to aid Dr. Sun-yat-sen.

It will be recalled that only a few weeks ago Dr. Sun-yat-sen issued a manifesto at Canton openly avowing his adhesion to Bolshevism.

FOR FATHERS AND DAUGHTERS, MOTHERS AND SONS.

To every man and woman, old or young, who values the clear skin, bright eye and buoyant spirits of health Fruitatives are of the utmost value because, used when necessary, they keep the system clean, the liver in good working order, [illegible] regularity. As a result headaches, attacks they are [illegible] relieves [illegible]

SHIP'S WATCHMAN.

FINED FOR ABSENCE FROM DUTY.

It was alleged by Sub-Inspector Shannon that a watchman who was before the Marine Court this morning had purposedly delayed reporting himself until his ship had sailed in order that he might be dismissed and get a better job in Canton.

The man, named Mall Singh, was charged with unlawfully absenting himself from the "Kin Shan" without permission on October.

He pleaded guilty and was fined $25 or a month's hard labour.

SMILE PLEASE!

ARE YOU A SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER.

Every year the authorities have to have photographed Yaumati drivers and chair bearers (two copies of each), suspicious characters (one copy), prisoners (four copies of each), and dead bodies (four copies of each).

Tenders are invited in today's "Gazette" for this work and also for the photographing of the scenes of serious crimes.

Fancy Half Hose

Men who appreciate smartness as well as reliability in Sock wear will find great satisfaction in the splendid assortment we are now showing. The designs are exceptionally good and the fine quality ensures durability and hard wear.

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When your corn can be painlessly removed ROOT AND ALL, giving instant relief.
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Girls' Overcoats in good Styles.
Well cut and made.
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From $24.50
A LARGE SELECTION
OF KNITTED GOODS FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN
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AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions—

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

MONDAY, 3rd November, 1924,
commencing at 11 a.m.
at Godown No. 30 Lower, The Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon.
(for account of the concerned)
250 Boxes American Tinplates.
Unassorted Coke Quality.
112 Sheets x 100 lbs. 14" x 20

Terms :—Cash on delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

ON
MONDAY, 3rd November, 1924,
commencing at 11 a.m.,
at Gowdown No. 30, Lower, The Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon.

1 Case Vichy Water (stored in Godown No. 24 of the above Godown Co.)
1 Bdle. Shooks Box (stored in Godown No. 9 of the above Godown Co.)
5 Bales Hemp (stored in Godown No. 47 of the above Godown Co.)
1 Case Phos. Baking Powder (stored in Godown No. 50 of the above Godown Co.)
30 Cases Crown Cork (stored in Godown No. 2 Upper of the above Godown Co.)
1 Case Tea (stored in Godown No. 9 of the above Godown Co.)
1 Bag Wall Plaster (stored in Godown No. 9 of the above Godown Co.)
1 Case Box Straps (stored in Godown No. 8 of the above Godown Co.)
7 Bags Wall Plaster (stored in Godown No. 8 of the above Godown Co.)
1 Case Dumbbells (stored in Godown No. 22 of the above Godown Co.)
1 Case Dried Apples (stored in Godown No. 8 of the above Godown Co.)

Terms :—Cash on delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

ON
TUESDAY, 4th November, 1924.
commencing at 11 a.m.
at Holt's Wharf, Kowloon
(For account of the Concerned)
A Quantity of Miscellaneous Goods
Comprising :—
Cistern, Iron Bars, Rivets, Half-round Bars, Railway Steel Plates, Earthen Gutter, Galvanized Sheets, Bolts & Nuts, Round Bars, Flat Bars, etc., etc.

Terms :—Cash on delivery.
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The directory is invaluable to every one interested in overseas commerce, and a copy will be sent by parcel post for £2, nett cash with order.

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MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHA.

ODDS & ENDS.

MAINLY SCISSORS LOOT.

Kan Yu Spel?

Professor Richardson tells us that a bad speller is not necessarily illiterate or ignorant. "Really clever people never spell correctly," says he. Justt wot i thot. Thatt beeing sew, I kan now rite has i chuse without olding a dickshunary hon mi nees hall the tyme and lookin for wurds hin hit that harnt their.

Headmaster's Retirement.

Mr. Alexander Anderson, M.A., F.E.L.S., has retired from the head mastership of Cambusnethan Street Public School, Stonehouse, after 33 years of service. Mr. Anderson has received several handsome gifts in parting from the pupils and staff of the school, who presented him with binoculars, from former pupils and well wishers, and from the members of the local Labour Party. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have set out on a world tour.

Parsons in Business.

So hard-pressed are some of the English clergy that it has become absolutely necessary for many poor parsons to augment their incomes by devoting a part of their time to some "outside" occupation. One curate plays the piano in a cinema, though nobody is aware that the merry jazz he is responsible for is composed by the same brain that frames the Sunday sermons. Quite a lot of clerics are running shops under fictitious names, and one of the big plays shortly to be presented is the product of a clerical brain.

"Lord Sunlight" 74.

Lord Leverhulme, who has now reached 74, is a splendid type of millionaire. Only the other day he declared that he still gets up at 4.30 and has his early morning tea half an hour later. But then, he always retires to his bedroom at ten, even if there is the immediate prospect of another reel—and he does like to dance! During his business career Lord Leverhulme has spent over 30 millions on advertising. He is the head of ten score of associated companies and has 40,000 employees, of whom about 16,000 are co-partners. The capital of his companies has increased by almost £1,000,000 for every year he has been in business.

Cheques For Prince.

Even the Prince of Wales, rich man as he is, can, like the rest of us, derive a distinct feeling of pleasure from the receipt of a substantial cheque. Consequently, he was very happy to find waiting for him at the E.P. Ranch two useful pieces of bank-paper. One of these was for 500 dollars and the other for 450. Both came from agricultural exhibitions, and represented sums won by the cattle sent from his ranch. This pleasant little windfall of more than £200 would be appreciated by the Prince more for what it meant than for itself alone. The Prince's stock and the ranch generally are a credit to the staff, and these prizes show the zeal with which his ranchmen look after their royal master's interests.

Watching the Scissors.

Towards midnight in the General Post Office, London, one night in mail week, a notice was issued which caused something of a sensation. It stated that "Officers requiring the loan of a pair of scissors must produce an admission card and write their name and number plainly when applying for same." A strange order, perhaps a little frivolous in appearance, but behind it lay suspicion of a crime. Earlier in the evening two pairs of heavy official shears were missing, and later two registered mail bags, valued at £2500, could not be found. The protection of the mails is a matter of considerable concern to the Post Office, and the most ingenious methods are adopted to catch thieves. Nevertheless, the Post Office loses the game now and again. The "crook" of to-day is an extremely resourceful person. As a London lawyer remarked recently, "the jails seem to be full of really clever men."

MONASTERY CURSE.

HAUNTING FEAR OF SCIENTIST.

London, Sept. 10.—Among the letters read at the inquest on Mr. H. G. Evelyn-White, the Leeds University lecturer, who shot himself in a taxicab after being summoned to attend the inquest on his friend, Miss Mary Helen Nind, on Tuesday, the following passage in the dead man's handwriting occurred :—

I knew there was a curse on me, though I had leave to take those manuscripts to Cairo. The monks told me the curse would work all the same. Now it has done so.

Mr. Evelyn-White was a noted Egyptologist and had spent many years in Egypt conducting excavations on behalf of the Metropolitan Museum of New York. During the last two seasons of 1920 and 1921, it is stated, he was working at the monasteries of Wadi-Natroun, a valley about 70 miles from Cairo. The valley has long been a great centre of monasticism.

The buildings comprise Coptic monasteries, which Mr. Evelyn-White explored thoroughly, discovering a secret room about 10ft. square. In this chamber he found a great number of manuscripts written in Coptic and Arabic. Most of them were incomplete and appeared to be portions of carelessly torn books. For days Mr. Evelyn-White worked in the room, suffering great discomfort from heat and dust and tormented by insects. At last he succeeded in bringing out the more important documents, and applied to the highest dignitary of the monasteries for permission to bring the MSS. to Cairo and thence to England. Permission was grudingly given, but the monks told him that anyone interfering with the relics of the past came under the ban of an ancient curse.

They would not say what form the curse would take, nor could Mr. Evelyn-White discover its terms, although he tried to do so.

Miss Mercy Hinings, Mr. Evelyn-White's landlady at Leeds, who gave a "Daily Mail" reporter this account, added that Mr. Evelyn-White, though a very devout man, seemed sometimes to be worried by this curse, which a man of less nervous tendencies might possibly have ignored.

HIS WORK AT LUXOR.

For some time Mr. Evelyn-White worked at Luxor within a mile of Mr. Howard Carter, who carried on the work on the tomb of the Pharaoh Tut-ankh Amen after Lord Carnarvon died from illness contracted there.

A British Museum authority informed a "Daily Mail" reporter that Mr. Evelyn-White had assisted the American expedition at the Oasis of El Kharga in 1910, which, under the leadership of Mr. Winlock, excavated the Temple of King Darius at Hibis and the remains of early Coptic churches in the Oasis.

In 1920 Mr. Evelyn-White published "The Sayings of Jesus from Oxyrynchus" (Cambridge University Press), dedicated to the memory of M. Jean Maspero, who was killed in action in 1915, with whom he had collaborated. In this work Mr. Evelyn-White edited the Greek papyrus of the third century discovered in Egypt in 1897.

When Dreaded Croup Comes

A thing of dread, that comes in the night, without warning. Just a hoarse, metallic cough, a choking, gasping for breath, a threat of suffocation. Oh! the relief of knowing that there is a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. See how it clears away the choking phlegm, stops the hoarse cough, and helps rest and sleep to the little sufferer. Sold everywhere

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TO-NIGHT	Rigoletto
MONDAY Nov. 3rd	Cavalleria Rusticana and Pagliacci
TUESDAY Nov. 4th	Tosca
WEDNESDAY Nov. 5th	La Boheme
THURSDAY Nov. 6th	Carmen
FRIDAY Nov. 7th	Lucia de Lammermoor
SATURDAY Nov. 8th	Mignon
MONDAY Nov. 10th	Madame Butterfly
TUESDAY Nov. 11th	Barbiere de Siviglia

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WANTED.—In Central District, Hongkong, one bed-sitting room with bathroom attached. Apply to Box No. 318 c/o "China Mail."

LOST.

LOST.—Between Theatre Royal and Star Ferry, Lady's small gold mesh bag containing gold vanity box, Gift from deceased relative. Reward. 5, Torres Bldgs., Kowloon.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Kellett Manor being No. 185, The Peak. Possession next May. H. Percy Smith, No. 6, Des Vceux Road Central.

FOR SALE.—Five-roomed House fully furnished with Lawn Tennis, Court and Garden.
House has excellent location on Severn Road, The Peak, overlooking South. Possession March, 1925. Apply Box No. 316, c/o "China Mail."

TO LET.

TO LET.—Two Godowns, for shops, in DUDDELL STREET. For Particulars apply to:—H. Ruttonjee & Son, 16, Queen's Road.

TO LET—Office Rooms in Central position. Apply:—Linstead & Davis, Alexandra Buildings.

JEWELLERY
JADE
&
PRECIOUS STONES
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Also A Fine Selection
OF
Rings, Pendants and Cuff Links
(British make.)
obtainable at
SHERIFF BROTHERS.
69, Queen's Rd., Cl.

HIGH CLASS BOOTS AND SHOES

Made to order. ROYAL & CO.
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COOLER WEATHER ARRIVING
NOW IS THE TIME TO ORDER
YOUR WINTER SUITS
CALL AND SEE US
THE INDIAN TAILORING CO.
LADIES' & GENTLEMEN'S TAILORS,
Kowloon Hotel Building. Phone K. 1005

WITHOUT PURE BLOOD HEALTH IS IMPOSSIBLE.
VETARZO BLOOD MEDICINE

Never before was there anything like it, nor are its marvellous properties likely ever to be equalled in diseases arising from impure blood. It searches out and expels from the vital current every lurking trace of poisonous matter, curing blood and skin diseases, scrofulous and glandular swellings, bad legs, abscesses, ulcers, eczema, gout, rheumatism, goitre or Derbyshire Neck, etc. It improves the general health and quickly removes long-standing bronchitis, asthma and hacking, straining, spasmodic cough, too often the precursor of consumption

LIFE WITHOUT HEALTH IS LIVING DEATH.
VETARZO BRAIN AND NERVE FOOD.
For Nervous Breakdown & Chronic Weakness
English Price 3/- (either remedy)—The VETARZO REMEDIES CO., Gospel Oak, N.W. 5, London, Eng. Unprincipled Vendors may try to sell you something else for extra profit—do not accept it. Insist on having VETARZO. The genuine has words "VETARZO REMEDIES" on Government Stamp. Sold by LEADING CHEMISTS.

THE HONGKONG GARAGE CO.
15 & 17, Queen's Road East (Opposite Daibutsu's)
NEW CARS FOR SALE & HIRE
Telephone C. 4006.
Expert Repairers, Painters and Overhaulers.
Cushion and Seat-Cover Manufacturers.
Top Rebuilders
Prompt Service at Moderate Prices.
Tires and Accessories for Sale.
Managing Director, C. L. PUN. J. H. TANG, Secretary.

MOTOR TRUCKING
Our Fleet of Fast, New and Up-to-date Lorries assure you a rapid and efficient service at Minimum Rates
1-ton Speed Wagons - @ $4.50 per hour.
3-ton Lorries - - @ $8.50 "
Waiting at Half Rates.
ESTIMATES GIVEN
WE SOLICIT YOUR ENQUIRIES
THE HONGKONG MOTOR TRANSPORTATION CO., LTD.
28 Des Voeux Road, Central.
Phone Central 1913 P. O. Box 645.

SPECIAL NOTICE
From 1st NOVEMBER we open our DEVELOPING & PRINTING DEPARTMENT
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CARE
Phone C. 3217. HALL, LAW & CO.
30-32, Des Voeux Road C.

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DEVELOPING & PRINTING A SPECIALITY.
No. 17A, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong.

"OVERLAND CHINA MAIL"
Contains all the News of the Week.
PRICE - - 25 cts. PER COPY.

CONTENTS.

	PAGE		PAGE
Domestic Occurrences	1	River Pirates	24
Leading Articles	1—5	Unlicensed School	24
Local and General	6—7	Fishermen Note!	24
Social and Personal	7	Famine Relief	24
Correspondence	8—10	Adjourned	24
Alleged Thial	10	Bandit Outrages	25
Piracy	10	Landlord and Tenant	25
Fouled Cable	10	Government House	25
Silver Jubilee	10	Appeal Court	25
Wedding	11	E.A.S.M.A.	26
Obituary	11	Local Fires	26
Mistress and Maid	11	Fire on Ship	26
Alleged Fraud	12	Motorists Fined	26
Rent Profiteers	12	Company Not Floated	27
Motor Bandits	13	Intimidation	27
False Pretences	13	Ship at Sea	27
Indians in Trouble	13	Disputed Will Case	27
Naval News	13	Lady Robbed	28
Chamber of Commerce	13	Court Surprised	28
Yacht Club	14	Aberdeen Murder	28
Indian Rope Trick	14	More Bag Snatching	28
An Old Offender	14	Arms Seizures	28
Welsh Notes	15	Victim of Monsoon	28
Anti Piracy Work	15	Benefit of Doubt	28
Monsoon Weather	15	Sport	29—32
Vessel Foundered	15	Racing Notes	33—34
Local Factories	15	Hongkong Jockey Club	34
Smart Postman	15	Local Notes	34
M. O. L. Fees	16—17	Dewali	34
Opium Evil	17	Cricket Notes	35—36
Lads in Boxes	17	Something Terrible!	36
Arrival of "Little Hay"	18—19	Thieves Jailed	36
Peking in Christian Hands	19—24	Ship Delayed	36
		Local Share Market	37

"SEND IT TO THE LAUNDRY"

HAVE YOU NOT HEARD ABOUT OUR HABIT OF GIVING THE HONGKONG PUBLIC AN HYGIENIC DRY-CLEANING SERVICE?

IT'S TIME TO BE THINKING OF YOUR WINTER OUTFIT.

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CANTON: 19, Sharki Central, East.

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Tasted, Approved and Ordered
Ginger, Manufactured by
M. Y. SAN & CO., LTD.

THIS FAMOUS "BEE" BRAND GINGER IS MOST RELIABLE FOR BOLD GOOD COLOUR, AND FURTHERMORE IS MELLOW AND WELL PRESERVED.

EASTERN STORE
GENERAL STORE-KEEPERS
EAST VIEW BUILDING
No. 6, Nathan Road, KOWLOON.
TELEPHONE K. 25.
PASS BOOKS ISSUED.

KAIPING HOUSEHOLD COAL

In Lots of not less than 1-ton:—
Delivered to Peak District (above Bowen Road) ... $21.00 per ton
" Bowen Road and Lower Levels ... ... $20.00 "
" Kowloon ... ... $19.00 "
Orders should be sent in writing at least 24 hours, before the Coal is required.
All orders must be accompanied by cash, Cheques, or Compradore's Order, payable to "THE KAILAN MINING ADMINISTRATION."

THE KAILAN MINING ADMINISTRATION
HEAD OFFICE: TIENTSIN.
DODWELL & CO., LTD., Agents, Hongkong.

NOTICE.

WE beg to notify the public that we are trading under the names of "POW ON WO COMPANY," "PO ON WO & COMPANY" and "POW ON WO," all these names being correct, as our patrons already know.

That we the said firm are carrying on business at 20, Chung Inoy Nam Street, Canton, China.

Also that we are in receipt of drafts from various parts of the world. Some of these drafts having miscarried, waylaid or been stolen, we beg to notify all bankers of Canton, Shameen and Hongkong not to give payment on these drafts unless they bear our usual stamp, which we use for endorsement purposes.

20th October, 1924.

POW ON WO CO.
POW ON WO & CO.
POW ON WO.

NOTICE

THE Undersigned hereby give notice that as from the 1st October, 1924, N. B. KOTWALL is no longer in their employ.

Dated 1st October 1924.

E. D. KOTWALL & COMPANY.

NOTICE.

WOULD Miss Maria Heyeria, or anyone who knows her whereabouts, please communicate with Mr. W. c/o Mr Cheng, Peking Hotel, Kowloon.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3
No. 1 for Bladder Catarrh. No. 2 for Blood & Skin Diseases. No. 3 for Chronic Weaknesses.
SOLD BY LEADING CHEMISTS. FRENCH ENGLAND: 35 Rue Lecluse Mad. Co., Stevenson & Co., 8 N. W. 1. London.
SEE TRADE MARKS—MOST "THERAPION" IN ONE BOX, GOVT. STAMP AFFIXED TO GENUINE PACKETS.

DAISY O'KEEFE
Qualified Teacher.

From Miss BELLE HARDING'S ACADEMY, LONDON, PARIS, BRUSSELS, THE HAGUE.
AND Madame Judith Echinosa's Academy of stage and Operatic Dancing, London.
Miss O'Keefe gives lessons in the latest Ball Room dances, including New Tango. Exhibition Work, Ballet, Classical, Eurythnics, etc.
Candidates prepared for London Technical Syllabus Exams. Correct Technique taught.
Station Hotel 10—12 a.m.
King Edward Hotel, 3—7 p.m. daily.
TEL. K. 126.

INTIMATIONS.

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Candidates prepared for London Technical Syllabus Exams. Correct Technique taught.
Station Hotel 10—12 a.m.
King Edward Hotel, 3—7 p.m. daily.
TEL. K. 126.

INTIMATIONS.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE
No. 19, BING WAN STREET, VICTORIA, HONGKONG.

MESSRS. LAMMERT BROTHERS have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on FRIDAY, the 7th day of November, 1924, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at their sales rooms in Duddell Street, Victoria, Hongkong.

The Valuable Leasehold Property situate at Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong and being the Remaining Portion of Inland Lot No. 778.

The Property consists of:—

All that piece or parcel of ground situate at Victoria, Hongkong, known and registered in the Land Office as The Remaining Portion of Inland Lot No. 778 together with messuage erections and buildings thereon erected and known as No 19, Hing Wan Street. The Property is held for the unexpired residue of the term of 999 years from the 3rd day of June, 1884, created by an Indenture of Crown Lease dated the 13th day of July, 1885, and made between her late Majesty Queen Victoria of the one part and Chan King of the other part.

For further particulars apply to:—
Messrs. D'ALMADA AND MASON, Mortgagee's Solicitors or to
Messrs. LAMMERT BROTHERS, The Auctioneers.

NOTICE.

THE HONGKONG & CANTON ICE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE THIRD ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of Shareholders in the above Company will be held at the Company's Town Office, 2 Lower Albert Road, Hongkong on FRIDAY, 14th day of November, 1924, at noon, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to 31st July, 1924.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 8th to the 14th November, 1924, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.
M. MANUK,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 31st Oct., 1924.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley, on SATURDAY, November 8th, 1924, commencing at 2.45 p.m. The first bell will be rung at 2.15 p.m.

The Charge for admission to the Public Enclosure will be $1.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform half price.

Members are advised that they must show their Season Tickets to obtain admission to the Members' Enclosure.

Each member has the right of introducing 2 non-members to the Members' Enclosure, tickets for whom can be obtained from Messrs. Lusteed & Davis at $5 each up to FRIDAY November 7th.

The Stewards invite the Ladies of Hongkong to be present.

Hongkong, 31st October, 1924.

EIFE HING & CO.
TAILORS,
30a, Pottinger Street.
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailors, Drapers and Outfitters.
Suits made to order.

Just Arrived

FRESH STOCK OF
H. D. FOSS & Co's.

AMERICAN
CHOCOLATES

in

great variety elegantly packed.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

Phone Central 616.

Wm Powell Ltd

12, Des Voeux Road

A VERY SMART SELECTION
OF
LADIES' DRESSING GOWNS.

SILK HOSIERY
in all the latest Shades.

GLOVES.

NOVELTIES FOR BRIDGE PRIZES, Etc.

HOO CHEONG WO & CO.,
Established 1884. 51—53, Connaught Road Central.
Shipchandlers, Hardware Merchants and General Store-Keepers.
Tel. Central 691.
for ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE AND STORES.

USE COLGATE'S SOAP AND
RIBBON DENTAL CREAM.

SOLE AGENTS:
The Hongkong Trading Co. Ltd.
HONGKONG.

THE ART OF KEEPING YOUNG

is by keeping a young heart. You can only keep young by keeping well. The younger you keep your eyes the longer you will keep young yourself.

LAZARUS.

MARRIAGE.

FANTHORPE — BEETSON.—On October 27, at H.B.M. Consulate-General, Shanghai, and afterwards at Holy Trinity Cathedral by the Very Rev. Dean Symons, M.A., Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fanthorpe, Caistor, Lincolnshire, England, to Eva Mary, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beetson, Melbourne.

DEATH.

RUFF.—On September 20, 1924, Theo. Ruff, late Capt. S. V. C. Artillery, died peacefully at his residence in Geneva, Switzerland. Deeply regretted by his sorrowing widow, children and friends. (By letter.)

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1924.

WHAT THE ELECTION MEANS.

What changes will follow the Home election? This question would have been easier to answer if the Labour Party had enjoyed a longer term in office or if the Liberal fiat against drastic social legislation had not largely tied Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's hands, for then the advent of the Conservative Government would have brought very marked changes in many directions. As it is the Labour Party had little chance to carry out any of its more socialistic ideas, knowing that the moment it introduced any revolutionary measures, such as the capital levy or the nationalisation of industry, the Liberal Party would side with the Conservative Party and turn it out of office, as it has now done ostensibly over the "Workers' Weekly" case and the Russian Treaty. Only once did the Labour Government attempt to introduce class legislation, in the shape of the housing bill which grossly penalised Clyde landlords, but the offending measure was hastily dropped when it threatened to encompass the Government's downfall. Apart from this one luckless venture, which was generally excused as the blunder of some subordinate who acted without the knowledge of the Premier, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's Government achieved very little that could be described as even faintly revolutionary, being, indeed, too busily engaged with foreign affairs to tackle domestic problems, a fact which we suggest, incidentally, explains the rout it has suffered. Certainly the existence of a Labour Government in Britain, however, warily it might have had to conduct itself owing to the lack of a clear majority, must always have been a disturbing factor because the extremists in its ranks would have soon become rebellious against their leaders' restraint and the country, in consequence, would have had before it all the time the choice of accepting legislation becoming ever more socialistic or of feeling itself continually on the brink of a general election as its patience became exhausted, either prospect being equally bad for "tranquillity." However, this is an aspect of the Labour Party's rule that we need not linger over as both dangers have been removed by the Conservative Party's sweeping victory; they were worth mentioning, however, to emphasize the point that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's Government having had little chance to make itself felt beyond introducing a new spirit into foreign affairs, the only really notable change resulting from the election concerns not so much existing policy as future policy—possible future policy of the Labour Government had it remained in office, and actual future policy of the Conservative Party now that it has been returned to power with a clear majority that will give it absolute sway over the country's destiny. Several important items that will find a place in the Conservative Government's policy are already known, such as Imperial Preference and the Singapore base, but it would be premature to enlarge upon the future until Mr. Stanley Baldwin has announced his programme, since his Cabinet is sure to include some able intellects absent from his former team owing to the political grouping of the time—able intellects who are almost certain to strengthen his somewhat drab following and to influence, if not the broad sweep of his policy, at least some of its most important details.

A Spicy Revue.

"Ginger," a new song, dance, and laugh revue, is now running at the Empire in London. Comedy is the chief ingredient of the "Ginger" mixture, which is distinguished by novelty and variety, and the fact that the fun is chiefly in the hands of Dick Tubb is an assurance that shafts of wit will be kept flying. Hedges Brothers and Jacobson are other names to conjure with, and Mona Magnet and Freddy Malcolm figure in an aggregation of talent that would be hard to equal. Dancing medleys by the Eight Ginger Girls and a chorus with melodious voices add to the attractiveness of a show of rare enjoyment, says a Home reviewer. The book of "Ginger!" is from the prolific pen of Herbert C. Sargent, and the incidental music is by Elven Hedges and Freddie Malcolm. It is produced by Frank Collins, who in work of this description has few superiors. The opening of the show, which starts in the author's garden, is an inspiration, and yells of laughter are aroused by a domestic interlude on comic lines called "Leave it to Father." In the finale to the first part the scene is laid in Hongkong, and an opportunity of presenting a Chinese setting of beauty and delicacy is taken. A diverting coster cameo by Dick Tubb and Mona Magnet is contrasted with a highly dramatic episode of an emotional character called "The Seventh Day," and then there is a "screaming" competition burlesque which should furnish an abundance of fun. "Night Time in Virginia," in which the whole company are severally concerned, brings down the curtain. It is to be hoped that in the course of time "Ginger" will be produced on the local boards.

Trans-Pacific Trade.

What is going to happen in the Trans-Pacific trade within the next few years, as to which rumour is so busy? The Canadian Pacific just sits tight and says nothing, which may be because they have nothing to say, or may be because they believe that silence is golden at the minute, but this naturally increases the rumours, and puts the yellow-funnelled fleet in the very centre of them. The Canadian Pacific has the crack fleet, and with its four big fliers is quite content with its position, says the Liverpool "Journal of Commerce." The Americans working with ships of the President type have done surprisingly well, and have captured a big slice of the trade, but they are ships which possess the limitations of their size, and it is difficult to see from where the funds for expensive new construction will come. Certainly Uncle Sam will not put his hands into his jeans yet awhile, as he considers that shipping has cost him quite a lot already, but if Senator La Follette becomes the new President with all his enthusiasms there is no saying what may happen in this line. The Japanese have often talked about building first line ships for the Trans-Pacific trade, but the solid foundation of their Merchant Service does not exceed some ten thousand tons, and to double this would be a big jump in the dark. The only one of the trio which has the resources to build according to its taste is the Canadian Pacific, and if any serious effort is made to supplant them one can expect to see some very pretty developments, for their whole history in the Pacific has been one brilliant enterprise, comments the Liverpool paper. Taking its history into consideration it would certainly appear that anybody tempting them into trial of strength will be tackling a very big proposition, and no doubt the requisite length of spoon will be duly reckoned by the rivals. In the meantime the rumours go on.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Doubtless events in China, says "Truth", are responsible for the decision of the Admiralty that the twelve submarines forming the Hongkong Flotilla shall be completed to full complement. Heretofore half of these craft have been maintained in reserve. Orders have now been issued that as soon as the necessary numbers are available they are to be forwarded by freight steamer. To a nation which still paints eyes on the bows of its junks to frighten away its enemies, the submarine is no doubt the most effective type of vessel, for any sort of demonstration, which the "foreign shippee devil man" could employ.

Sunrise and sunset for November 1 is 6.27 a.m. and 5.46 p.m. respectively and for November 30, 6.46 a.m. and 5.38 p.m.

Tenders are invited in to-day's "Gazette" for the supply of meals to Chinese prisoners in cells and for Chinese witnesses during next year.

The King has not been advised to exercise his power of disallowance with respect to the ordinance amending the law relating to stowaways.

At the Taikoo Club Hall, last night, a very successful Hallowe'en concert was held in aid of the Ministering Children's League, and was thoroughly enjoyed by a large audience.

In to-day's "Gazette" is published a list of amendments to the Volunteer Ordinance of 1920 regarding the placing of officers on the active list or on the "reserve of officers."

To-day's "Gazette" gives the times when gun practice will be carried out at Pakshawan and Stonecutter's next week, so that all steamers, junks and other vessels can keep clear of the ranges.

It is notified in the "Gazette" that, at the expiration of three months the Hongkong Man Sang Kung Yick Association, Ltd., will, unless cause is shewn to the contrary, be struck off the register. It is also notified that the name of the Hung Shun Steamship Co., Ltd., has been struck off the Register.

About 4,5000 brass dog licence badges, 1,400 private ricsha plates, 300 private ricsha plates, and 50 Chinese private ricsha plates are needed by the Government. Tenders for these are invited in to-day's "Gazette," along with tenders for the repair of about 100 pairs of boots with hobnails and 100 pairs without hobnails for the Police, and of about 50 pairs without hobnails for the Fire Department.

POPPY DAY.

HONGKONG'S BIG DRIVE.

The following telegram from Earl Haig was received by the Hongkong and China Branch of the British Legion on 22nd October, 1924.

"700,000 Unemployed British Ex-Service men urgently need assistance grateful if you can renew last year's welcome support from China—Earl Haig."

The "welcome support" referred to by the former leader of the British Armies in the Field relates to the Colony's splendid efforts on Poppy Day last year, when over £1,000 was collected by the sale of these little red flowers for the purpose of swelling Earl Haig's Fund. This year it is hoped that this total will be doubled. The Committee of the local branch of the British Legion organising Hongkong's Poppy Day "Drive" have been quietly working for months past, and heartening support is already assured. The outports, in particular, are responding well to the appeal.

Local arrangements are well in hand. Including Kowloon, the New Territories, the Naval and Military Centres, etc., approximately 100 ladies will be "in action" on the morning of Tuesday, Nov. 11 with their trays of poppies. In addition Mr. Champkin has promised a number of his boy scouts. Through the central streets a well-known litle lady will sell her flowers from the back of a donkey, and, after the Cenotaph and Cathedral services, other little ladies will raid the clubs, institutions and other places where people are likely to congregate. In the afternoon there will be a football match (Services vs. Rest of League) on the Club ground, and in the evening a grand Poppy Night Dance, particulars of which will appear later.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The names of Mr. G. W. Grey has been added to the list of authorised architects, states the "Gazette."

The name of Dr. Hilmar Florenz Sommers has been added to the Dental Register under the heading of "exempted person."

It is advertised that Mr. D. H. Blake has been admitted a partner in the firm of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, Solcitors, as from to-day.

The marriage takes place in the Rosary Church, Kowloon, this afternoon, of Miss Celsa Maria Medina and Mr. Francisco Xavier Monteiro, the Rev. Fr. Spada officiating.

Miss Edith C. Gray, Secretary of the Women's Protection Legion of America, will deliver a lecture in the social room of the Chinese Y.M.C.A., at 7.30 p.m. this evening. Miss Gray will lecture on Monday at the Helena May Institute at 5.30 p.m. All are welcome.

There will be a large attendance at the Ohel Leah Synagogue, Robinson Road, to-morrow, on the occasion of the marriage of Lewis A. Tobias, the well known broker, to Miss Agnes H. Shved, also at the Jewish Recreation Club where guests will gather after the ceremony.

The following were passengers for Hongkong per the s.s. "Karmala," arriving yesterday from Home: Commdr. Tinson, Lieut. Commdr. Thompson, Lieut. W. R. Bull, Pay Lieut. J. A. Hussy, Mrs. T. Arthur, Mr. S. H. Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rome and child, Mr. J. Smyth, and Mr. P. Jacks.

Mr F. G. Vaux, Mr. H. W. Ray, Mrs. A. E. Dome, Brig. General F. R. McCoy, of the staff of Governor General Wood, of the Philippines Islands, Father Mark McNeal, Mr R. C. Morton, Director U. S. Shipping Board, and Dr. Jew Hawk were passengers on the s.s. "President Madison," arriving yesterday.

The annual general meeting of the Ex-Active Service Men's Association was held yesterday evening. The following officials were elected for the ensuing year:—President, Mr T. Laurenson; Vice-Presidents, Messrs. J. E. Mackenzie and H. J. Pearce; Chairman, Mr. S. C. Feltham; Vice-Chairman, Mr. Chaney; Secretary, Mr T. McReynolds; Committee, Messrs Coom-Anslow, Beach, Rose Hunt, Wilson and Leask.

TYPHOON ABOUT.

At 11 a.m. this morning, the following notice was posted at the Harbour Office:—

Typhoon or depression in Lat. 25 N. Long. 190 E.

This position is near Naha in the Loochoo group.

Incoming steamers from Singapore and other southern ports all report meeting with a strong N.E. monsoon.

BOXING.

SMITH AND CARTLIDGE SIGN.

The articles for the contest between C.P.O. Jim Cartlidge and Captain "Matty" Smith for the Lightweight championship of the Colony were signed by both men last evening. The fight has been arranged for Saturday, November 15 at the Theatre Royal. The purse amounts to $1,000, of which three-quarters will go to the winner and the remainder to the loser.

The formality took place at the office in Prince's Building of Mr. F. C. Jenkin, who is a member of the Association's Committee. Others present were Mr. R. M. Dyer (Chairman), Mr. T. G. Bennett (Hon. Secretary), and Mr. J. Brook (Manager).

Cartlidge made a suggestion that there should be a doctor at the ringside to give, if called for, a decision on medical grounds as to whether or not a foul blow had been struck.

Smith offered no opposition to this suggestion, and the following clause was accordingly inserted in the articles:

"In the event of either contestant claiming a foul, the referee, if in any doubt as to whether the same has been done or not, shall, before giving his decision, be at liberty to consult the Medical Officer of the Association."

COURT OF APPEAL.

CONNAUGHT GARAGE CO.'S PETITION GRANTED.

The Chief Justice, Sir Henry Cowper Gollan, announced in the Supreme Court this morning that he and Mr. Justice Gompertz, who constituted the Court of Appeal which considered last week the application for leave of appeal in the Odell v. Connaught Garage Company case, had decided that there was a point for argument and they therefore gave leave to appeal. No further evidence than that given at the previous hearing would be called.

The case concerned a motor-car collision on the Pokfulam Road in which Mr. Odell was awarded damages.

In answer to Mr. H. S. Fitzroy (instructed by Mr. F. E. Nash for applicants) His Lordship said the date of hearing would be fixed in the ordinary way.

CONCERN FELT.

COMPRADORE REPORTED MISSING.

Mr. V. Maus of Messrs. Pritam Brothers, No. 16. Queen's Road Central, in a report to the police, states that his compradore has been "missing" since October 25.

He does not believe that anything has happened to him as he finds that a sum of $91 is also "missing."

OPIUM HAUL.

European Revenue Officers who visited the Yaumati Refuge this morning, seized a junk from which were taken several hundred taels of prepared and raw opium.

One arrest is believed to have been made.

GOLF.

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP OF CHINA.

The amateur golf championship of China, the first event of this class in Far Eastern golfing history, will be played for at Kiangwan to-day and to-morrow. There are 38 competitors representing seven clubs, including the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, and the Tokyo and Nara golf clubs, eight Japanese players participating. The conditions are 72 holes, Medal, and the following is the draw:

A. Gray	v.	J. Oswald
G. Norris	v.	K. Taniuchi
E. A. Mills	v.	J. F. Pilcher
C. W. Porter	v.	T. Kanugi
F. H. Colam	v.	T. Akaboshi
F. G. Harrison	v.	H. Ando
C. Richards	v.	E. Lester Arnold
F. Ferrier	v.	H. Nishimura
K. M. Cumming	v.	K. Otani
I. W. Shewan	v.	P. Peebles
C. H. Hopkins	v.	H. Kawasake
P. H. Cobb	v.	M. W. Budd
J. B. Ferrier	v.	O. H. Blackburn
A. H. Ferguson	v.	Capt. J. Dewar
Capt. L. W. Bennet	v.	C. T. Beath
A. West	v.	R. Atano
J. E. Murray	v.	N. L. Smith
R. A. Camidge	v.	W. S. Clay
Capt. E. I. M. Barrett	v.	J. H. Lofting

A bill to amend the Fraudulent Transfer of Businesses Ordinance, 1923, is being introduced into the Legislative Council on the suggestion of the Board of Trade. It proposes to add to the list of particulars which must be given in the notice referred to in the principal Ordinance a statement as to the nature of the business transferred or to be transferred.

WELSH NOTES.

ST. PATRICK'S CHAPEL.

[BY AP RHYS.]

Distance may lead to a lessening of our interest in matters in connection with our native homes which are merely of local interest, but happenings of a greater magnitude often give rise in us to feelings of greater pride than would in all probability be the case if we were back in our native haunts. The reason presumably is that we are in blissful ignorance of the petty jealousies which so often make it difficult for the local patriot to see clearly the greatness of the issue.

The event to which I would refer this week, however, is not merely of interest to those Welshmen at home and abroad whose homes happen to be in the particular district under review, nor is it one which can very well give rise to small issues; it should thrill every Briton who pauses for a moment to reflect on its significance.

The concensus of expert opinion in regard to the bringing to light through recent excavations at St. David's, West Pembrokeshire, of the ruined remains of a small chapel appears to be that the lost Chapel of St. Patrick's has at last been unearthed but whatever the outcome of the investigations may be, the well known archaeologists, Francis Green and A. R. Badger, are deserving of our best thanks; by their discovery they have focussed attention on one of the most interesting centres of British tradition. It was no vainglorious burst of local patriotism that caused the Dean of St. David's to declare his doubt "whether there is another spot in the Principality of Wales, or indeed in the whole kingdom, so full of interest to the antiquarian, the archaeologist and the naturalist—or so impregnated with holy associations—as the district of St. David's."

In order that we may understand St. David's, now the smallest cathedral city in Western Europe, as a church centre, it is necessary to go back to the days of old when the little ships that sailed the sea rarely knew how tide and wind might force them to vary their ports of arrival. In order that landings could be made in accordance with the direction of the gale, ports ran in groups and around St. David's Head and Ramsay there are a number of such which played an important part in the missionary pilgrimages of St. David. Little chapels or oratories were built at some of the landing places and the ruined remains that have been unearthed are believed to be those of one which the ancient natives of the district erected to the memory of the Saint whose birth-place, according to local tradition, was near St. David's Close.

It is a matter of history, and not of tradition alone that St. Patrick sailed from St. David's on his mission to the Isle of Erin and laboured there to the end of his days. Some have it that he went at the request of St. David and others that he was driven out. Whether that be so or not the natives evidently appreciated the work that the patron saint of Ireland did in their midst; there are repeated references in old records to the chapel they built in his memory. Hitherto, all efforts to trace it have failed but at last the persistent searchers appear to have been rewarded. We should be having more light upon the matter very shortly.

AIR MAIL STAMPS.

DETAILS OF NEW SERVICE TO U.S.A.

On and after November, 15, 1924, ordinary and registered letters will be accepted by the Post Office for transmission to San Francisco or Seattle to connect with the United States Trans-Continental air mail service between San Francisco and New York.

Letters sent *via* Seattle will make connection with the Air-Mail Service at Salt Lake City, Utah.

The air mail route is divided into three Zones. The air mail postage, which will be additional to the ordinary postage, must be fully prepaid in the postage stamps of the Colony as follows:—

For each ounce or fraction thereof:—

San Francisco—Cheyenne 16cts.
Cheyenne—Chicago 32 „
Chicago—New York 48 „

U. S. ELECTIONS.

COOLIDGE HOT FAVOURITE FOR PRESIDENT.

Reuter's Agency learns that according to private information received in Hongkong, the betting in the United States is six to one in favour of Mr. Coolidge. The Presidential election takes place next Tuesday.

HONGKONG'S OPIUM.

SOME INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS.

SECRET OF THE LURE.

Smoking For The Aroma.

Is the practice of smuggling opium into the Colony on the increase? If not, how can the "failure" of the Government in 1923 to dispose of the full amount of opium they are authorised to import be accounted for?

Can it be said from the recent Hongkong Customs report that there is a lessened use of opium on the part of the Chinese?

These are the questions which have been put to the Hongkong Government by the International Anti-Opium Association in a recently published and widely circulated pamphlet. As the result of an interview with Mr. H. A. Taylor, Superintendent, Imports and Exports Department, the "China Mail" is able to state that the non-use of Hongkong's full quota of 240 chests is not attributable to the operation of either of the two factors indicated.

The interview is interesting in that not only does it give the reason for the disparity between the amount which the Government could, and that which it actually did sell, but also for the sidelights it throws on the mentality of the opium smoker. Coming from one who has made a special study of the opium question these sidelights provide very interesting reading.

Mr. Taylor was quite willing to grant an interview. "We are not a secretive department" was the smiling remark with which he greeted the reporter. "We do not do anything of which we are ashamed. Here is this vast demand from thousands of Chinese; we do our best to enforce the laws restricting opium consumption and to see that as much of the demand as possible is met by the provision of the best that it is possible to get. If in so doing we make a profit—well....."

[Here Mr. Taylor's expressive shrug conveyed more than words.]

Reminded of the statistics given by the Anti-Opium Association, Mr. Taylor smiled. "Figures may be made to prove anything, in fact I am inclined to believe that it would be better to leave them out of our next report."

"But they do give some indication of the amount of opium consumed, do they not," queried the reporter.

"It is a hopeless fallacy to take the number of chests boiled by the Government as any definite indication of the amount consumed."

"Because of the undeterminable amount of illicit opium sold?"

Using Smuggled Opium.

"Not only that, but we often have large seizures of perfectly good opium which we use; and then again we have to have large reserves owing to the necessity of storing the opium for a considerable period before it is in a fit state to be sold. It was owing to the exhaustion of these reserves that the full amount of opium was not sold last year. We produced nothing for four months when the factory was being transferred to Kennedy Town and we simply had nothing to sell.

"So the supposed 'decrease' is illusionary?"

"There is little on which to base any supposition to the contrary."

"Apart from such an eventuality which you have just enumerated would a decrease in your sales lead you to believe that there was a falling off in the demand?"

"No. It would in all probability mean either that the Hunan and Amoy crops had been good or that considerable supplies had been smuggled through from Persia and Turkey and that the economic law of supply and demand in relation to price was in operation."

"You mean that the difference between the price of Government prepared and smuggled opium would be so great that the inducement to buy the latter would be accordingly greater."

How Prices Tell.

"Exactly. The opium smoker will always buy from the Government if the difference in price is not too great because he knows that it is the best Indian, but if he has to pay for one pipe of it what, owing to a plentiful supply, he has to pay for three of the other he will look at it from this point of view. If I get two thirds of the enjoyment out of smoking a pipe of inferior opium that I do out of smoking the best Indian, why should I pay the extra price? I will wait until the difference in price is more in accord with the difference in quality."

"The Chinese then prefer the Indian to any opium?

"Yes, the Cantonese in particular, which goes to show that they do not smoke for the sake of the morphia. Indian contains the lowest percentage of morphia of all opiums. There is about 1 oz. of it in twelve of Indian opium and as, even if the smoker inhaled the whole of the smoke into his system, only about a thousandth part of that would be absorbed into his system, the theory that the opium smoker smokes for the sake of drugging himself with morphia will not hold water. It is the taste and aroma of Indian opium that he likes just as we have our own particular likes and dislikes in blends of tobacco. The rights and wrongs of opium smoking, however, is hardly a thing upon which I ought to enter."

GRAND OPERA.

TRAVIATA.

Comparisons are seldom satisfactory and in the case of Traviata, relative to the other operas which Carpi's company have given at the Theatre Royal, would be even more undesirable owing to the plot being so different from those in other Italian operas and to the fact that the representation of the chief characters (with the exception of Alfredo) were in different hands than have been those on the three other occasions.

It can, however, be stated that it was the opinion of some who had seen the whole of the operatic performances that in last night's the principals entered more completely into their parts—in fact that the characters lived in their hands and that the story, simple and, in many respects, sordid though it may be, was invested with the utmost charm by means of radiant personality and acting no less superb than the singing.

Whether the audience had comparisons in the mind or not, the spontaneous applause with which each act and many of the individual items were greeted showed that they were keenly appreciative of the fare provided. Violetta's Ah, Fors'a Lui and later the Un di Felice duet roused them to a high pitch of enthusiasm. Mlle Enna Surinach, with her liquid clear voice and the ease with which she is able to modulate it, was well suited to the part of Violetta and honour should be equally divided between Sig. Gilletta and Sig. Serangzeli as Alfredo and Giorgio respectively. Gilletta has a finer voice but Serangzeli possesses exceptional powers of dramatic characterisation which he made full use of in the part of the devoted father who with the best of motives breaks up the lives of his son and son's beloved.

Rivoletto will be presented to-night.

TENNIS.

O. RUMJAHN LOSES IN TIENTSIN.

In the open tennis singles at Tientsin, a recent match was between O. Rumjahn, an old Hongkong boy, and O. D. Rasmussen, the latter gaining an easy victory, 6-1, 6-1.

The match was over in less than 25 minutes.

The majority of tennis followers were probably prepared to see Rasmussen win, but few can have anticipated so crushing a defeat, says the "Peking and Tientsin Times." Rumjahn, while not possessing many strokes, is at least a cool, calculating player, and against an opponent of Rasmussen's temperament that is a great asset. But as it happened, Rasmussen played to perfection. He commenced well, and with Rasmussen that is more than half the battle. Smashing weak returns unmercifully, he proved irresistible, and from first to last Rumjahn did not have the shade of a chance. He lost the first five games straight, and won the sixth only by reason of too daring an attack on Rasmussen's part. It was exactly the same story in the second set, the winner losing only the sixth game.

Rasmussen gave the spectators real lawn tennis, with splendid forceful overhead work and hard driving. It is doubtful whether he has ever played a better game, and on this form should win the championship. He will meet in the final either McEachran or Inutsuka, probably the former.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

MEETING ON MONDAY AFTERNOON.

DEBATE ON BUDGET.

Although the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, K.C., the senior Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council, will resume his seat at Monday's Legislative Council meeting, the Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak will speak first on the Unofficial members' behalf in the Budget Bill debate. Other Unofficial members will deal with specific points.

The debate will arise on the second reading by the Hon. Colonial Secretary of the Bill which in official language is termed "an Ordinance to apply a sum not exceeding twenty-five million two hundred and seventy-eight thousand one hundred and thirty-three dollars to the public service of the year 1925."

Other business at the meeting will be the first readings of Bills by the Hon. Attorney-General to amend the Crown Solicitors Ordinance, 1912; the Summary Offences Ordinance, 1845; the Forgery Ordinance, 1922; the Telegraph Messages Ordinance, 1894.

CHEUNG CHAU NOTES.

DRIED SKELETONS OF TIGERS.

A further exodus of visitors took place yesterday and others will leave next week. Many have made application for houses for next summer.

A students' camp is to be started on the North end of the Island by members of Canton Christian College.

The "Kung Yik" is being overhauled in dock so the afternoon ferry from Cheung Chau starts at 3.45 p.m. and the 7 p.m. service from Hongkong is discontinued for the present.

Several large recently dried skeletons of tigers, packed in wicker baskets were landed here probably for the local native doctor) and excited a little interest.

Word has been received from Rev. R. Cowles, who hopes to return to China from America and resume his mission work among the surrounding islands.

Eases Rheumatic Pains

A stiff neck is soon eased and rheumatic pains in arms and shoulders disappear when Chamberlain's Pain Balm is rubbed on the aching spot. It feels good to the skin, penetrates quickly to the very seat of pain, scattering the congestion, relieving the pressure and the pain is gone. Sold and recommended everywhere.

SERIOUS CRIME.

YESTERDAY'S BUSY TIME FOR POLICE.

CATERER ATTACKED.

In three different parts of the Colony yesterday, the Police were dealing with what is described in official circles as "serious crime."

Down at Lyeemun, near the bottom of the path leading from the barracks to Shaukiwan Road to be precise, a well-planned attack on the military mess caterer at Lyeemun failed, thanks to the presence of mind of the intended victim.

It being "pay-day," he left the barracks at about 9.45 p.m. with $300 on his person. At the spot indicated, two men sprang out at him from the roadside. He was quick enough to see the footpads throw something at him and dodged in time. Afterwards he found it was pepper but he was then too much engaged in offering resistance.

As the would-be robbers were taken aback he carried the fight to them and they made off despite their superiority in numbers. He last saw them taking to their heels in the direction of Chaiwan. A report was made to the Police.

Old Couple Robbed.

About 8 p.m. at Ho Pui village, an old couple who had secreted a $10 banknote in the leaves of a book were robbed by two men who broke into their hut.

The husband was asleep in the kitchen and his wife was in another room. While bound and gagged, they saw the robbers go to the book and look through it and also watched them examine a basket of clothing from which nothing was taken.

Property Recovered.

In connection with a robbery at No. 19, Cheung Lok Street, the police have arrested two suspects and recovered all the property, valued at $32.

MORE ARMS.

FOUND ON PRESIDENT BOAT.

Previously it was left to the ingenuity of the Water Police to nose out arms on Trans-Pacific liners but now it is quite often that the ship's officers find the contraband themselves and hand them over to the Police on arrival here.

On the "President Madison" were discovered by the officers 2 revolvers and 359 rounds of ammunition which are now in the Police store-room.

FOOTBALL.

TO-DAY'S FIXTURES.

The following matches are down for decision in the Hongkong league to-day:—

Division I.

Kick-off at 4.15 p.m.

Kowloon v. H.M.S. "Tamar," Kowloon F.C. ground. Referee: Mr. Smith.

Hongkong Club v. East Surrey Regiment, Navy "A" ground. Referee: Mr. Collins.

Police v. South China "B," St. Joseph's ground. Referee: Mr. Gee.

R. A. v. South China "A," Sookumpoo ground. Referee: Mr. Spencer.

Division II.

Kick-off at 2.45 p.m.

Hongkong Club Reserves v. Kowloon Reserves, Hongkong Club ground. Referee: Mr. Smith, R.A.

East Surreys Reserves v. East Surreys Drums, Sookumpoo ground. Referee: Mr. Bailey.

St. Joseph's "A" v. Club de Recreio "A," Kowloon F.C. ground. Referee: Mr. F. Smith.

South China "B" v. St. Joseph's "B," St. Joseph's ground. Referee: Mr. Greer.

University v. Sacred Heart, Navy "A" ground. Referee: Mr. Ford.

South China "A" v. Club de Recreio "B," South China ground. Referee: Mr. Collins.

RUGBY.

The H.K.V.D.C. Mounted Infantry Section XV. will try conclusions from a team picked from The Rest, on the Club ground, Happy Valley at 4.45 p.m. Teams:

M.I. XV.—Mills, Smith, Morrison, Clelland and Jenkins, Clerk and Milne, Beveridge, Jones, Mackintosh, Miller, Moncrieff, Oliphant, Russell and Worrall. Reserve: Stewart.

The Rest.—Prowse, Skinner, Foster, Easterbrook and Hyde, Shovelton and Owen, Forsyth, Ralston, Davies, Adams, Jordain, Groves, Lee and Paul. Referee: Mr. H. G. Hegarty.

The M.I. will play in white and The Rest in colours.

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PRETTY HONGKONG WEDDING.

Mr. T. A. Martin of Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews and his bride, Miss Mary Kinross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kinross, late of Hongkong, who were married in St. John's Cathedral on Wednesday last, October 29.

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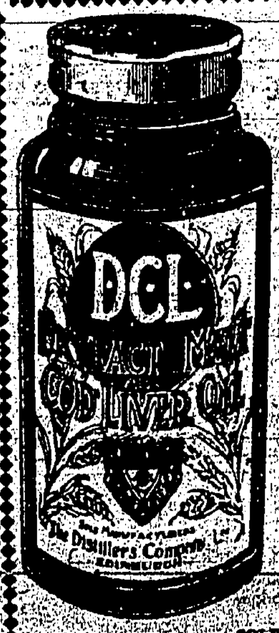

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CHICAGO MARU ... Monday, 24th Nov.

BOMBAY—Via Singapore and Colombo
ALPS MARU ... Tuesday, 4th Nov.
CELEBES MARU ... Thursday, 20th Nov.
HONOLULU MARU ... Monday, 1st Dec.

SAIGON—Bangkok and Singapore.
BUSHO MARU ... Saturday, 1st Nov. at 3 p.m.

CALCUTTA—Via Singapore and Rangoon.
INDO MARU ... Wednesday, 26th Nov.

VICTORIA, SEATTLE TACOMA & VANCOUVER—Via Shanghai and Japan Ports.
AFRICA MARU ... Friday, 14th Nov.

NEW YORK—Via Japan ports, San Francisco and Panama.
HAVANA MARU ... Tuesday, 25th Nov.

JAPAN PORTS.
HONOLULU MARU ... Friday, 31st Oct.
BORNEO MARU ... Sunday, 2nd Nov.
ATLAI MARU ... Monday, 10th Nov.

KEELUNG via SWATOW & AMOY.
KAIJO MARU ... Sunday, 2nd Nov. at 11 a.m.
AMAKUSA MARU ... Sunday, 9th Nov. at 11 a.m.

TAKAO via SWATOW & AMOY.
KOTSU MARU ... Thursday, 6th Nov.

TAKAO and KEELUNG.
KISHU MARU ... Sunday, 16th Nov.

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Hongkong, April 2, 1924.

A LAWYER'S RELIGION.

A SERMON.

Preaching at the Wesleyan Church last Sunday, the Rev. C. Clouston Porri, H.C.F., took as his text:—

"A certain lawyer tempted Jesus, saying, Master what shall I do to inherit Eternal Life? He said unto Him "What is written in the Law? . . . This do and thou shalt live." Luke 10. 25. 28.

"By the deeds of the law there shall no flesh be justified in his sight, for by the Law is the knowledge of sin." We conclude that a man is justified by faith without the deeds of the Law. Rom. 3. 20. 28.

The relation between Religion and the Law calls for emphasis at a time when authorities and sanctions are either questioned, threatened or rejected.

Lawyers as ministers of religion and as interpreters of the Law to which our texts refer have been superseded by the priest, clergyman and the minister of God's government of mankind and His standard of judgment.

Most important and accessible of such contributions were those made by a pupil of the famous Rabbi Gamaliel, a scholar who acquired a profound and accurate knowledge of the Law and who was endowed with extraordinary gifts. Letters in which he discusses the relation of the Jewish and Christain religions to the Law are amongst the earliest and most important documents preserved by the Early Church.

Our texts may be regarded as legal opinion upon the most vital of all questions; what must I do to inherit eternal life? We may ask what Law and the lawyers have to do with eternal life. Our texts are the answer.

We note the disagreement between the lawyers. They differ in their attitude towards the Law and their judgment of the aim and purpose of the Law. The Jewish lawyer understands the end of the Law to be righteousness and the Christian lawyer understands the end to be—the conviction of unrighteousness. The one claims the Law to be a way of life and the other to be a way of death. The disagreement is notable remaining unreconciled after twenty centuries of controversy. "What is written in the Law?". "Thou hast answered right: This do and thou shalt live"—"What things the Law saith, it saith to them who are under the Law: that every mouth may be stopped, and all the world may become guilty before God. Therefore by the deeds of the Law there shall no flesh be justified in His sight; for by the Law is the knowledge of sin."

Our subject is not remote from present day problems. As Britishers we have a profound respect for Law. "There is the same belief in law itself. There is the same determination to spread peace and liberty through the wider operation of the law. This conception of law and its spread is the greatest gift which the English speaking race can claim to have made to the world.

There is no greater marvel in the atlas than the extent of the territories over which the principle of order, founded through law, upon freedom, has already been given effective supremacy. The world will move on from chaos and back to chaos accordingly as the principle is given a wider and wider international acceptance, and physical force is subordinated more and more strictly to the service of law. This is the principle to which English-speaking peoples have committed their whole future." Thus the "Observer" comments upon the historic visit of the lawyers of the United States, Canada and Great Britain to Westminster Hall.

We believe in Law, and believe also that if law had might as it has right it would save the world. The question that occurs to most of us is given the most wise and righteous laws; how it is that things are not right with the world?

The wise laws of Solon did not save Greece. The Twelve Tables and the laws of Justinian failed to preserve the Roman Empire. The Hebrew Law, with the authority of Jehovah to enforce it, did not make the Jew a righteous nation and a Messianic Kingdom. The Sermon on the Mount and the new commandment did not prevent Christian nations from embarking upon the horrors of the great war.

Hebrew Law as quoted by a Jewish lawyer and approved by Jesus—enjoined "Do this and thou shalt live." St. Paul, lawyer and apostle—writes:—"No human being will be pronounced righteous before God as the result of obedience to the Law; for it is the Law that shows what sin is."

We turn first to the Gospels; what do they teach about Religion and the Law?

A lawyer asked Jesus; what must I do to gain Immortal Life? He referred him to the Law which it was his profession to expound; what does the Law say? "Thou shalt love the Lord, thy God . . . and thou shalt love thy neighbour." Our Lord approved the answer. "Thou hast answered right: this do and thou shalt live." The Law, interpreted as the Royal Commandment, remains a permanent obligation and carries with it the authority and sanction of Jesus.

The lawyer's second question; who is my neighbour—within the meaning of the Law? was answered by the parable of the Good Samaritan. In that parable a priest and a Levite fail in their duty to a fellow-man stripped, wounded, and robbed and left by the roadside. A Samaritan acts the part of neighbour.

An honest and clear-sighted lawyer must have concluded that if Jesus had correctly interpreted the Law and rightly described the neighbour then the Jews who hated the Samaritans and despised the Gentiles were not keeping the Law 'Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself,' and would not gain Immortal Life.

A young magistrate, a wealthy ruler of the Synagogue, asked the same question about the way of Eternal Life. Jesus referred him also to the commandments. "Master," he said, "All these have I observed from my youth!" "Yet lackest thou one thing; sell all that thou hast and distribute unto the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven: and come follow Me."

A counsel of perfection, we remark. It was also a test. The young ruler went away sorrowful, for he had great possessions! Love of riches, luxury and power was greater than his love of God and his neighbour.

Lawyers or Scribes are frequently mentioned in the Gospels. Their duty was to expound the Law which they did with great ingenuity and show of learning. Synagogues where the prophets were read and the Law explained were local while the Temple with its priesthood, sacrifices and worship was central. The synagogue was the chief centre of religious instruction, and the lawyers were the chief instructors. However correct may have been their exposition of the Law, they incurred the condemnation of Jesus. "Woe unto you lawyers! for ye led men with burdens grievous to be borne, and ye yourselves touch not the burdens with one of your fingers. Woe unto you lawyers! for ye have taken away the key of knowledge; ye entered not in yourself and them that were entering in ye hindered."

"Keep the Law and you will live."—was likewise a counsel of perfection where the spiritual guides were blind leaders of the blind.

The Pharisees scrupulously observed the Law, they were exact in their performance of all the traditional requirements of the Law and they considered themselves as righteous. As the finished product of a legal system of religion they won the respect of the common people whom they despised. Jesus unmasked their hypocrisy. They appeared to be righteous but in reality they were but self-righteous. Love of self, of honours, of wealth and of power was no substitute for love of God and neighbour.

Jesus approved the Law as the way of life but He indicated the nation to which God had committed the Law and to which He had revealed the principle upon which He governed and would judge the peoples of the earth, of their failure to keep the Law. "Except your righteousness," He said "Shall exceed the righteousness of the Scribes (the lawyers) and Pharisees, ye shall in no case enter into the Kingdom of heaven."

He began His Mission by calling the nation to repentance and an unrepentant nation brought that mission to a close by crucifying Him.

The Good Shepherd came to save the sheep, He failed to enfold them, but He could lay down His life to save them: "The Good Shepherd," He said "giveth his life for the sheep."

Lawyers do not expound for us the Law of God that phase of religious legalism belongs to the past. The Law, however, as a permanent obligation and the most earnest of us strive to order our lives according to the Will of God and in obedience to His commandments. We believe that he that doeth the Will of God abideth forever"

Have we "succeeded in absorbing the Law?" Does our obedience confirm our hope of immortality. Can we pass a preliminary test by applying to our conduct the Royal Law of Love of God and neighbour and assure ourselves that our favourable self-judgment anticipates the Divine verdict of approval?

If we can do so we must be either exceptional or self-deceived. It may be well for us to read again the story of the Good Samaritan; and the rich young ruler, and to refresh our memory by a reference to our Lord's opinion of the Pharisees.

It may be true that the modern man is not worrying about his own failures of the world to achieve righteousness and peace. The Royal Law commends itself. Love of God and neighbour, were it to become the universal rule of life and conduct would revolutionise the world. Love of neighbour alone would solve most of our social and industrial problems and if that love were touched with divinity other problems would become non-existent.

The way of God's commandment is the way of life, but we have erred and strayed from the path and wander until a Guide whose Feet bear wound prints and whose Head is crowned with thorns, turns our feet into the way of peace.

Another lawyer, once a Pharisee but by the grace of God a Christian apostle, lost all his illusions about the Law, he confesses that it is "holy and the commandment holy, just and good," but he writes down the Law as a failure. It is powerless to make men righteous.

No man will be pronounced righteous before God as the result of obedience to Law."

"The aim and purpose of the Law is to convict men of unrighteousness, to show what in is, and to convince them that they are sinners and as such guilty before God.

The Apostles' attitude towards the Law is that of a Judge, he views it as an instrument of condemnation. It defines 'Sin,' makes it a 'crime,' and incidentally makes all men criminals before God.

Paul, or Saul the Pharisee, shared the opinion of his fellow-lawyers that the Law was a rule of conduct and that morality consisted in living in obedience to statutory regulations. He himself was "blameless, touching the righteousness which is in the Law. His zeal for the Law embittered him against the Christians and sent him forth in a fury of persecuting zeal against the Churches."

The story of what happened to Saul on the road to Damascus which changed him from the most determined and dangerous and destructive enemy of Christ and the Church to an apostle and apologist of the faith he had attempted to destroy will be recalled. Sufficient for our present purpose it will be to add that after what was a most extraordinary spiritual crisis Saul, the self-righteous and self approved Pharisee, described himself with no saintly exaggeration but with an enlightened knowledge of his own heart as "chief of sinners" whom "Jesus came into the world to save." The righteousness which is in the Law had failed to satisfy him, his restlessness and his hostility to the Christian Church were signs to him all unperceived of that same feeling of dissatisfaction which prompted the lawyer's question; "What must I do?" and that of the rich young ruler; "What lack I yet? I have kept the Law from a child."

(Continued on Page 15.)

CONSIGNEES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

ELLERMAN LINE.

From UNITED KINGDOM and CONTINENT.

THE Steamship "CITY OF LAHORE"

having arrived, Consignees of Cargo by her are informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of Holt's Wharf, whence delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after 3rd November, 1924, will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before 10th November, 1924, or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays or Fridays, between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and Noon, within the free storage period of one week.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

THE BANK LINE LIMITED.
General Agents.
Hongkong, 29th October, 1924.

LLOYD TRIESTINO S. N. CO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Steamship "DUCHESSA D'AOSTA."

FROM TRIESTE, VENICE, BRINDISI, PORT SAID, MASSAUA, ADEN, COLOMBO, PENANG & SINGAPORE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 30th instant.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 5th Nov., will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 15th Nov. or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 5th Nov., at 10 a.m. by our surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

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Dec. 11	Dec. 13	Empress/Asia	Dec. 14	Dec. 16

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TO MANILA, CEBU AND ZAMBOANGA.

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*"CITY OF KARACHI" ... 29th January ... Marseilles, London, etc.
†"CITY OF BARODA" ... 4th March ... Marseilles, London, etc.
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"MALWA"	10,941	15th Nov.	Marseilles & London
"SARDINIA"	8,684	26th Nov.	S'pore, Penang, Col'bo & Bombay
"KARMALA"	9,098	29th Nov.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
"MANTUA"	10,902	13th Dec.	Marseilles & London
"SOUDAN"	6,616	24th Dec.	S'apore, Penang, Colombo & B'bay
"KHIVA"	9,135	27th Dec. 1925	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
"MACEDONIA"	11,069	10th Jan.	Marseilles & London
"SICILIA"	6,813	21st Jan.	S'pore, Penang, Col'bo & Bombay
"KALYAN"	9,118	24th Jan.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
"MOREA"	10,911	7th Feb.	Marseilles & London
"SARDINIA"	8,684	15th Feb.	S'apore, Penang, Col'bo & B'bay
"KASHMIR"	8,963	21st Feb.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
"MALWA"	10,941	7th Mar.	Marseilles & London
"KASHGAR"	9,105	21st Mar.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
"SOUDAN"	6,698	18th Mar.	S'apore, Penang, Colombo & B'bay
"MANTUA"	10,902	4th Apr.	Marseilles & London
"KARMALA"	9,088	18th Apr.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
"MACEDONIA"	11,069	2nd May	Marseilles & London

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"TAIREA"	8,500	7th Dec.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
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"EASTERN"	4,000	26th Nov.	Manila, Sandakan, Thursday Island, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.
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"TILAWA"	10,000	8th Nov.	Moji and Kobe.
"MANTUA"	10,902	14th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
"TAIREA"	8,500	18th Nov.	Kobe only.
"KHIVA"	9,135	28th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"SOUDAN"	6,698	29th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"TAKLIWA"	8,500	2nd Dec.	Kobe only.
"ARAFURA"	6,000	6th Dec.	Moji and Kobe.
"MACEDONIA"	11,089	13th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"TAKADA"	6,449	15th Dec.	Moji and Kobe.
"SICILIA"	6,813	27th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"KALYAN"	9,118	27th Dec. 1925	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"ST. ALBANS"	4,500	3rd Jan.	Moji and Kobe.
"MOREA"	10,911	10th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"KASHMIR"	8,963	24th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
"MALWA"	10,941	7th Feb.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"KASHGAR"	9,105	21st Feb.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"MANTUA"	10,902	7th Mar.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
"KARMALA"	9,088	21st Mar.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"MACEDONIA"	11,089	3rd Apr.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"KHIVA"	9,135	17th Apr.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"MOREA"	10,911	1st May	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.
"KALYAN"	9,118	15th May.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe.

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PASSENGERS.

ARRIVALS.

Per A.O.L. s.s. "Pres. Madison" on Oct. 31:—Mr V. Barradas, Mrs F. M. Carvalho, Messrs A. Demenoff, Duerden, M. Dvatvin, Mrs A. E. Dome, Mrs C. S. Gilliland, Mr A. Ichaloff, Dr. and Mrs Jew Hawk, Mr R. M. Johnson, Mrs F. H. Langrill, Mr Li Sa Yuen, Miss L. Lopez, Mr R. C. Morton, Mr E. W. Ray, Mrs M. Riggenbach, Master J. Riggenbach, Miss R. Solomon, Messrs N. Sweeney, F. G. Vaux, K. S. Wong, E. Yacoviff, T. A. Bruhl, Miss Ethel Cunningham, Mr G. P. De Groote, Mr Roy J. Elfstrom, Mrs F. H. Goulet e, Mrs R. T. Guller, Master R. Guller, Miss P. Guller, Miss Amelie Guller, Messrs Ong Kim, A. B. Kelly, David Rydd W. L. Lamb, Miss J. Lamb, Messrs S. R. La Tourette, A. Maluenda, M. D. Manchester, Father Mark McNeal, Brig.-Gen. F. R. McCoy, Mrs E. A. Perkins, Mrs C. W. Rosenstock, Miss Dorothy Rosenstock, Mrs H. F. Scholtz, Mrs Chas Scholtz jr., Mr Charles Scholtz jr., Mr and Mrs N. J. Strumquist.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMERS.

The R. F. s.s. "Bellerophon" arrived at New York on Oct. 30.

The B. F. s.s. "Perseus" left Port Said on Oct. 26 for Boston and New York.

The B. F. s.s. "Antilochus" left Port Said on Oct. 27 for Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool and Glasgow.

The B. F. s.s. "Rhesus" left Port Said on Oct. 29 for London, Rotterdam and Hamburg.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Sado Maru" (Bombay-Passenger Line) left Singapore for Hongkong on Oct. 26 and is expected here to-day.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Thames Maru" (Hamburg Line) left Singapore for Hongkong on Oct. 26 and is expected here to-morrow.

The B. F. s.s. "Thesens" for London, Rotterdam and Hamburg is due here to-day. The vessel will be despatched at 4 p.m. on Nov. 3.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Fushimi Maru" (European-Passenger Line) left Singapore for Hongkong on Oct. 28 and is expected here on Nov. 3.

The P. M. s.s "Pres. Wilson" arrived at Manila from Hongkong on Oct. 28 and leaves Manila for Hongkong to-day. The steamer will sail from Hongkong for San Francisco via Shanghai and Way Ports on Nov. 4 at mid. night.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Kashima Maru" (European-Passenger Line) left Moji for Hongkong via Shanghai on Oct. 28 and is expected here on Nov. 4.

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Canada" Capt. S. Robinson, O.B.E., R.D., R.N.R., Commander, will leave here for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama, at daylight on Nov. 7.

The B. F. s.s. "Hector" left Liverpool on Oct. 11 for Hongkong, Shanghai, Taku and Dalny and is due here on or about Nov. 9.

The C.P.S.—R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" left Vancouver for Hongkong, via Japan ports and Shanghai on Oct. 23 and is due here on Nov. 10.

The D.S.L. s.s. "Pres. Adams" which is due at this port on Nov. 10 sailed from San Francisco on Oct. 11 on schedule.

The A.O.L. s.s. "Pres. McKinley" which is due at this port on Nov. 13 sailed from Seattle on Oct. 23—on schedule.

The B. F. s.s. "Telemachus" left Liverpool on Oct. 4 for Hongkong and Shanghai and is due here on or about Nov. 13.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Hakozaki Maru" (European-Passenger Line) left London for Hongkong via Suez on Oct. 11 and is expected here on Nov. 17.

The B. F. s.s. "Diomed" left Norfolk on Oct. 5 for Suez, Straits, Philippines, Hongkong and Shanghai and is expected to arrive here on or about Nov. 21.

The D.S.L. s.s. "Pres. Garfield" which is due at this port on Nov. 24, sailed from New York on Oct. 2 on schedule.

The B. F. s.s "Teiresias" left Liverpool on Oct. 25 for Hongkong Shanghai, Taku and Dalny and is due here on or about Nov. 27.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Hakusan Maru" (European-Passenger Line) left London for Hongkong via Suez on Oct. 25 and is expected here on Dec. 1.

True Test of Merit

You judge a man not by what he promises to do, but by what he has done. That is the only true test. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy judged by this standard has no superior. People everywhere speak of it in the highest terms of praise. For sale everywhere.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO. LTD.

SAILINGS SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

Destination	Steamer		Sailing.
Manila via Amoy	SUISANG	Sat.,	1st Nov., 3 p.m.
Shanghai via Swatow	FOOSHING	Sun.,	2nd Nov., 7 a.m.
Haiphong via Hoihow	WINGSANG	Sun.,	2nd Nov., 10 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	KWAISANG	Mon.,	3rd Nov., 10 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	LAISANG	Tues.,	4th Nov., 3 p.m.
Tientsin	CHIPSHING	Wed.,	5th Nov., Noon.
Tsingtau via Swatow & Shanghai	WAISHING	Thurs.,	6th Nov., 7 a.m.
Kobe via Moji	NAMSANG	Sat.,	8th Nov., 7 a.m.
Manila	YUESSANG	Sat.,	8th Nov., 11 a.m.
Sandakan	HIPSANG	Sat.,	8th Nov., 3 p.m.
Haiphong via Hoihow	LKESANG	Sun.,	9th Nov., 10 a.m.
Shanghai via Swatow	TUNGSHING	Tues.,	9th Nov., 7 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	HOPSANG	Mon.,	10th Nov., 10 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	FOOKSANG	Mon.,	17th Nov., 3 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta	KUTSANG	Mon.,	24th Nov., 3 p.m.

Calcutta Line.—This line now affords regular sailings to Calcutta, Penang and Singapore returning from Calcutta steamers proceed via Straits and Hongkong to Japan, occasionally calling at Shanghai. All steamers have excellent passenger accommodation, are fitted with wireless and carry a fully qualified Surgeon.

Shanghai Line.—Sailings approximately every three days between Canton and Shanghai, sometimes calling at Swatow. Through tickets can be obtained and through Bills of Lading are issued to all Northern and Yangtsze Ports via Shanghai.

Manila Line.—A weekly service is maintained with Manila by vessels with accommodation, sailing from both ports every Saturday at 11 a.m. 1st passenger

Haiphong Line.—Sailings approximately weekly for passengers and cargo, calling at Hoihow both ways.

Borneo Line.—Fortnightly sailings to and from Sandakan by two 3000 tons steamers s.s. "HINSANG" and s.s. "MAUSANG" both Steamers having excellent passenger accommodation. Cargo taken on through Bills of Lading for Kudat, Jesselton, Labuan, Tawao and Tahad Ports.

Tientsin Line.—A regular service is run from March to November between Hongkong and Tientsin occasionally calling at Weihaiwei and Chefoo.

Bangkok Line.—A weekly service is provided between Hongkong and Bangkok via Swatow, by two steamers fitted with up-to-date passenger accommodation.

CALCUTTA LINE.

THE STEAMSHIP

"LAISANG"

will be despatched on

4th November at 3 p.m.

FOR

SINGAPORE, PENANG & CALCUTTA.

Through Bills of Lading issued to

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VICTORIA, SEATTLE & VANCOUVER via Shanghai & Japan ports. Through Bills of Lading issued to all Overland Common Points in U.S.A. & Canada. Through passage rates to Europe via America ..... G.$405, G.$420, G.$445.

SHIDZUOKA MARU ..... Tuesday, 4th Nov. at 11 a.m.
YOKOHAMA MARU ..... Sunday, 23rd Nov. at 11 a.m.

MARSEILLES, LONDON & ANTWERP via Singapore & Ports.

KASHIMA MARU ..... Wednesday, 5th Nov. at 11 a.m.
HAKONE MARU ..... Wednesday, 19th Nov. at 11 a.m.

HAMBURG via LONDON & ROTTERDAM & Ports.

MATSUMOTO MARU (Calls Hull) ..... Friday, 5th December

LIVERPOOL via ADEN & MARSEILLES.

TAJIMA MARU (Calls Glasgow) ..... Friday, 21st Nov.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.

MISHIMA MARU ..... Friday, 21st Nov. at 11 a.m.
TANGO MARU ..... Wednesday, 17th Dec. at 11 a.m.

NEW YORK and/or BOSTON VIA PANAMA.

TSUYAMA MARU ..... Saturday, 1st Nov.

BUENOS AIRES via S'pore, Durban & Cape Town.

AWA MARU (Calls Port Elizabeth Delagoa Bay)... Friday, 7th Nov.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

NAGOYA MARU ..... Wednesday, 12th Nov.
CEYLON MARU ..... Monday, 10th Nov.
HAKODATE MARU ..... Monday, 17th Nov.

NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

TANGO MARU ..... Thursday, 13th Nov.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

THAMES MARU ..... Monday, 2nd Nov.
SADO MARU (omit. Shanghai) ..... Sunday, 3rd Nov.
FUSHIMI MARU ..... Tuesday, 4th Nov.
HAKOZAKI MARU ..... Tuesday, 18th Nov.

For further information apply to— **NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA,**

Tel. Central Nos. 292 & 293 & 2422. **Y. YAMAMOTO,** Manager.

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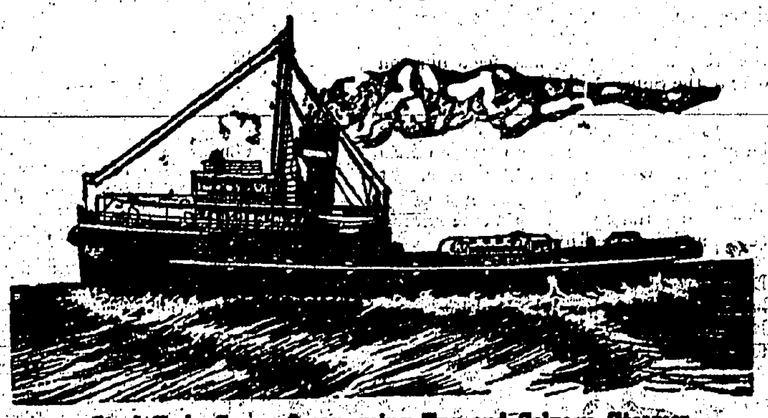

Steel Twin Screw Ocean going Tug and Salvage Steamer

"Henry Keswick"

Built, engined and equipped complete by The Hongkong & Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd., Hongkong for their own service, 1921. Length 165' B.P., Breadth 34' (m) Depth 17' (m) I.H.P. 2000. Fitted with electrically driven submersible and centrifugal pumps, air compressor, wireless, searchlight and all modern appliances for Salvage Work.

Please address enquiries to the Chief Manager;

R. M. DYER, B.Sc, M.I.M.A., KOWLOON DOCK, HONGKONG.

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DON'T MISS YOUR LAST CHANCE
THE WORLD'S GREATEST SCREEN STARS
I. MOZUKIN & N. LESIENKO
— in —
Their Latest 1924's Most Magnificent Production
"KEAN"
OR (GENIUS AND DISORDER)
ADAPTED FROM ALEX. DUMAS' CELEBRATED MASTERPIECE
There are few persons who haven't read and hold in sentimental regard Alex. Dumas' strongest masterwork "KEAN" known the world over. It is a powerfully dramatic tale, relating the life and unhappy ending of Edmund Kean, whom the critics and public alike, hailed not as Britain's foremost actor of that period, but as one of the greatest dramatic genius of all time.
It is a picture of love and despair, of dreams and ashes of dreams. A picture that will grip and hold the poignant appeal which will reach deeply into every human heart. It is a living breathing document of real life.
MR. MOZUKIN, Europe's greatest actor on the screen, assisted by an exceptionally talented cast, comprising N. Lesienko & Nic. Kolin, is enacting a role of heavy dramatic exactions, and he succeeds in registering almost the entire game of emotions in a manner of such certainty that his work in "Kean" touches probably the uppermost point of the dramatic attainment of his career.
— Also —
NEW ROUND OF
"LEATHER PUSHERS"
(ROUND 23)
FINAL SHOW TO-DAY
WORLD THEATRE

"LUCKY DAYS" FOR YOUR BABY.
Nothing can be too lucky for your little one. You must always see that he has the best of everything. That is the reason why you will feed him on Glaxo, the Super Milk-Food.
Glaxo contains everything that your Baby needs to make him grow up into a strong, vigorous, healthy man. It contains everything that he can easily digest, and that will help make strong bones, and firm healthy muscle.
Buy a tin of Glaxo to-day and see how happy, contented, and healthy your Baby will grow. Give him real luck for all his future life.
Glaxo
BUILDS BONNIE BABIES.

HOME ELECTIONS.

STABLE GOVERNMENT IS NOW PREDICTED.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, October 31.

The 'ustifiable presumption that the country is faced with at least four years of stable government is received with complacent satisfaction in the Conservative Press, which is speculating upon the composition of the first completely representative Cabinet since the years before the war, giving Mr. Baldwin the choice of Mr. Austen Chamberlain, Lord Birkenhead, Sir Robert Horne and possibly Mr. Churchill in addition to his last year's lieutenants.

The Liberals roundly denounce the Labourites saying that they are responsible for instituting a reign of unbridled reaction, which in the words of the "Daily News" will come when Mr. Baldwin establishes Imperial preferences and inserts the wedge of protection for selected industries, and when Lt.-Col. Amery spends vast sums on fourteen new cruisers and a naval base at Singapore; when the Lords' veto is restored; and Mr. Churchill casts an adventurous eye over the world in order to devise blood and thunder schemes.

The Liberals cite the results as affording an argument in favour of the reformation of the electoral system and point out that with a combined poll of eight-and-a-half millions, the Liberals and Labourites secured under two hundred seats, whereas the Conservatives get four hundred with seven-and-a-half millions.

The Liberal Press seeks consolation in their predicament in the recovery from previous debacles like 1900 and 1918. On the other hand the "Daily Herald" is jubilant over the "suicide" of the Liberals and declares that a three-party system is a nuisance. It would have taken Labour a long time to destroy it by gradually beating the Liberals. "Fortunately, the Liberals have saved us the trouble."

Mr. MacQuisten (Conservative) gained Argyll from a Liberal in a three-cornered contest by a majority of 3,029. Two Conservatives, Capt. the Rt. Hon. C. C. Craig, and Major the Rt. Hon. H. O'Neill were re-elected in Antrim, defeating the Republican, Mr. McCormick, by a majority of 58,000.

PARIS HOPES.

Paris, October 31.

The Press comments abundantly upon the British elections. "Le Journal" says that the Conservative victory will bring about the formation of a Government inspired with the principles which prevailed at the time of the birth of the *entente cordiale*.

"Le Petit Journal" writes that the sudden change of the electors is derived from a desire to get a stable Parliament.

"Le Figaro" rejoices, for England and France, in the fact that Parliament now recovers its equilibrium.

"L'Ere Nouvelle" expresses the conviction that the next Premier cannot turn away from the sole possible beneficial diplomacy,—that of Edward VII.

"Le Matin" emphasizes the fact that English trade and industry will profit by the establishment of political stability.

EFFECT IN FRANCE.

Commenting on the results of the British elections "Le Journal" forecasts the formation of a Government inpired by the sentiments which led to the birth of the *entente cordiale*.

"Le Matin" says that a return to political stability will benefit British trade and industry.

"L'Echo de Paris" thinks that the advent of a Socialist Premier in Great Britain seriously affected the fortunes of all parties in France, Italy, and Belgium. The victory of the Conservatives will have an entirely different effect.

"Le Gaulois" asserts that unless M. Herriot decides to put on the brake on the steep decline down which international events are pushing him, he will be swept like Mr. MacDonald.

"L'Homme Libre" says that the victory of the Conservatives will not efface the memory of the work of Mr. MacDonald at the London Conference.

"Le Journal Industriel" states that the British reaction will have the most salutary effect in France, and will render the greatest service to the Left parties, which will recognise better the necessity for a policy of reality.

"Le Quotidien" says there is no anology between the French and British situations. Mr. MacDonald fell because his hands were tied by internal affairs, but Mr. Herriot has his hands free, and must pursue a policy of freedom and energy.

ROYOR

SPICK AND SPAN.

CLOTHING OUR GALLANT FIREMEN.

That clothing the Fire Brigade is no light task is shown from the following items for which tenders are invited in to-day's "Gazette":—More or less, 15 fine serge suits for European officers, 400 serge suits for Chinese, 20 serge coats for motor drivers, 20 drabette suits for ambulance attendants, 30 white drill suits for European officers, 350 dungaree suits for Chinese, and 750 badges for (supplying).

White drill, fine blue serge, blue serge drabette and dungaree, will be supplied from the Fire Brigade Store. The Tenderer must specify the amount of serge that will be required for each suit for Europeans and Chinese.

VITAL CABINET SITTING.

London, October 31.

The Cabinet sat for ninety minutes to-day. Crowds gathered in Downing Street. The sitting was adjourned until Tuesday, but the adjournment does not preclude resignation in the interval. Mr. J. H. Thomas, questioned, declined to say whether the Government were resigning.

STOCK EXCHANGE BUOYANT.

The Stock Exchange is experiencing great buoyancy as a result of the election, which exceeded the highest anticipations. Advances on improved values prior to Wednesday include "gilt edges" ½ per cent. to 1 per cent.; Home Railways 1 per cent. to over 2 per cent. on the upsetting of the nationalisation theme, and the prospect of a revival of trade. Industrials, notably textiles, iron, and steels, show substantial advances, and even greater buoyancy prevails on provincial exchanges.

It is believed that the adjournment of the Cabinet is due to the necessity for clearing up a number of outstanding important administrative matters, but the question of resignation has been left in the hands of the Premier, and resignation without a further meeting of the Cabinet is possible in view of the Parliamentary position. It is regarded as most probable that Mr. MacDonald will resign within the next week.

SOVIET SOPHISTRY.

Moscow, October 31.

The "Isvestia" is of opinion that it would be erroneous to consider the result of the British elections as a vote by the British people against the Anglo-Soviety Treaty. It declares that Britain's economic needs and the international influence of a union of Soviet Republics command the British bourgeoisie to make such an agreement.

SOME COMPARISONS.

For the purposes of comparison with the election results now coming to hand, the following figures are of interest:

NOMINATIONS.

	1923	1924
Conservatives	531	532
Liberals	457	342
Labour	434	501
Others	24	47
	1,426	1,422

RECENT PARLIAMENTS

	1918	1922	1923
Conservatives	381	347	229
Liberals	163	117	155
Labour	73	142	191
Others	90	9	10

LAST ELECTIONS.

At the last elections 26 candidates forfeited their deposits.

In the last Parliament there were eight women; only four have been elected this time.

At the last election 74 per cent. of the electors voted. Figures for 14 years follow:

1900	46.7
1906	77.9
1910 (Jan.)	84.5
1910 (Dec.)	77.8
1918	49.8
1922	75.1
1923	74.0

Votes polled for and against the Conservatives were:

	1922	1923	1924
Cons.	5,381,433	5,359,600	7,698,000
Lib.	4,106,000	4,251,000	3,105,000
Lab.	4,102,000	4,348,000	5,502,000

LABOUR DURING CENTURY.

	No. Elected.	Total Votes.
1900	9	118,003
1906	54	448,808
1910 (Jan.)	40	532,807
1910 (Dec.)	42	381,024
1918	61	1,764,133
1922	142	4,247,800
1923	191	4,348,379
1924	151	5,502,000

GAINS AND LOSSES.

At the last election, the gains and losses were:

Net Conservative losses	88
Net Labour gains	49
Net Liberal gains	38
Communist loss	1
Others' gain	2

MINORITY MEMBERS.

At last election the "minority" members, as the result of three-cornered contests were:

Conservatives	94
Liberals	84
Labour	77

PISCATORS.

LOCAL FISHERMEN MEET.

Members of the public interested in fishing are invited to join the Hongkong Angling Society, which came into being last night as the result of a meeting held at Volunteer Headquarters by a number of eager piscators.

Mr. Justice Gompertz will be the Society's first President, and H.E. the Governor is to be asked as Patron.

Mr. E. B. C. Hornell has signified his willingness to act as Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, and other Committee members are:—Messrs. A. Thornhill, W. Adamson, J. A. E. Bullock, E. L. Sim, W. E. L. Shenton, Dr. Ho, and Mr. J. Arnold, whose offer to lend the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Company's Board room for the Society's meeting was accepted.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

Cargo arrived per s.s. "City of Tabore" remaining undelivered after November 8, will be subject to rent. Agents,—The Bank Line Ltd.

Cargo arrived per s.s. "Benalder" remaining undelivered after November 4, will be subject to rent. Agents,—Gibb, Livingston & Co., Ltd.

Cargo arrived per s.s. "Duchess d'Aosta" remaining undelivered after November 6, will be subject to rent. Agents,—Dodwell & Co., Ltd.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY MUSIC (CHINESE)

A Chinese musical programme has been arranged and will be carried out at the Society's headquarters, No. 33 Queen's Road, Central, 1st floor, at 8 p.m. To-Night. A Singing girl, and probably some members, will sing Cantonese songs to amuse the audience.

Members, and their friends are invited to attend.

Chung King Pui.
Hon: Secretary.
Hongkong November 1, 1924.

HONGKONG BOXING ASSOCIATION.

Theatre Royal November 15th at 9.15 p.m.
First Tournament of the Season.

C.P.O. Jim Cartlidge
v.
Captain Matty Smith.

FIFTEEN 2 minute round contest for the Lightweight Championship of the Colony.
And about six other minor contests.
BOOKING at Moutrie's for Members only on November 10th. and 11th. GENERAL PUBLIC November 12th., 13th., 14th., and 15th. Prices, $10.00, $3.00 and $1.00.
NOTE; Members of the Hongkong Boxing Association are entitled to one Ringside Seat each for $5.00 on production of their Membership cards. Members are requested to sign their names when taking tickets at the reduced rate.
Hongkong, 1st November, 1924.

REUTERS LIMITED. (Commercial Services)

MR. A. W. STEWART-JONES is appointed manager of our Hongkong branch from date in succession to Mr. M. J. Cox, who has resigned.
REUTERS LTD.
Wm. Turner,
General Manager in the Far East.

COX & CO.

Share & General Brokers.
Members of the Hongkong Stock Exchange.

WE have This Day removed our offices from Prince's Building, (3rd Floor) to 1A CHATER ROAD, 1st Floor (next to Butterfield & Swire).
Tel: Cent. 1666
Cables: "Coxcom" Hongkong.
1st. November, 1924.

THE FRENCH STORE
announces the arrival of a consignment of
ALIMENTARY PASTE:

Macaroni	Nidi
Lasagnette	Tubettini
Spaghetti	Sedani
Ziti	Shells
Mezzani	Ave Maria
Noodles	Danatile
Vermicelli	Tepioca
Rigatoni	and Assorted Paste Soup.

THE FRENCH STORE
Tel. Central 704.
9, Beaconsfield Arcade.

DAIRY FARM NEWS.
DAIRY FARM SAUSAGES are the BEST.

For over ten years we have been engaged in the manufacture of cocoanut oil in Singapore. Our brands, the "Cocoanut Tree," "Elephant," and "Star," are renowned for their excellent standard, test results, and clarity, and are free from impurity or adulteration. These products are already known in China and abroad and it is to facilitate our esteemed patrons that we take pleasure in announcing that Messrs. Goh Guan Hin of Bonham Strand West, Hongkong, have been appointed our sole agents in Hongkong.
THE HO HONG OIL MILLS, LTD.,
Singapore.
22nd October, 1924.

Standard of the World
CARBO-LASTIC
Semi-Liquid Asbestos Roofing
STOPS LEAKS IN ANY ROOF.
PRESERVES NEW ROOFS.
REBUILDS OLD WORN-OUT ROOFS.
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ABSOLUTELY RELIABLE.

Kelvinator is Electric Refrigeration
Kelvinator can be installed in the refrigerator you now have. It supplies dry, even cold—the same low temperature all the year round. Thousands of owners agree, scores of them right here at home, that Kelvinator is economical. You should refrigeration is far cleaner, far more convenient. You should by all means investigate with a view of equipping your home. Kelvinator is demonstrated in our show rooms. Or, a phone call will bring you literature describing it.
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BETTY COMPSON
CONWAY TEARLE
and ANNA Q. NILSSON
in
"THE RUSTLE OF SILK"

A magnificent picturization of Cosmo Hamilton's Novel

A shimmering, stirring romance in a setting of silks and satins.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.

at

THE CORONET

PROGRAMME FEATURES.

TO-NIGHT.

CORONET—"The Rustle of Silk."

STAR—"Enemies of Women."

WORLD—"Kean."

QUEEN'S—"The Moth."

CROOKS BAFFLED.

INGENIOUS DEVICE PROTECTS SAFE.

"The Face In The Fog."

Crime waves have necessitated the invention of many a modern anti-burglar device. Perhaps none is more effective than that which charges a safe with thousands of volts of electricity.

The operation of one of these charged safes is shown in "The Face in the Fog," a Paramount picture coming to the Coronet Theatre to-morrow. The scene showing the electric safe is flashed on just after Petrus, head of a band of Russian terrorists enters Boston Blackie Dawson's New York residence.

Petrus, played by Louis Wolheim, holds up Blackie Dawson (Lionel Barrymore) and demands the royal jewels of the Czar. Blackie is slow to obey, and Petrus the Cruel starts to torture Blackie's wife.

"All right," says Dawson finally. "The jewels are in the safe under the mantel there."

As they rush for the safe Dawson pushes a button, shooting into the bolts and handles of the safe many volts of live electricity. The instant Petrus touches the great steel vault he is well-nigh electrocuted. Blackie doesn't cut off the current, either, until the arrival of the police.

The regular movie-goer has few opportunities to see scenes as interesting as this and others in "The Face in the Fog." It deals with the reign of terror in Russia, the flight of the Czar's favourite to this country, the murder of one of her friends here, her appeal to Blackie Dawson, the reformed New York gangster, and his successful efforts to save her and her royal jewels.

Only a well-balanced and highly talented cast could do full justice to such a scenario, and Cosmopolitan Productions has spared no expense in bringing together the actors and actresses who make this picture go big. Lionel Barrymore is featured as Blackie Dawson; Seena Owen plays the part of the Grand Duchess Tatiana; Lowell Sherman is seen as Count Orloff; Louis Wolheim is Petrus the Cruel, and a dozen other favourites make up the personnel.

"The Face in the Fog" is a picture novel and unusual in its theme, well done and well worth seeing.

Thomas Meighan, the famous Paramount star, will be seen at the Star Theatre next Thursday in his new photoplay, "White and Unmarried." It is said Mr. Meighan has an exceptionally fine part in this picture, that of a crook who reforms, and who finds love after many exciting happenings. The support is headed by Jacqueline Logan, a former Follies beauty.

SCREEN THRILLS.

And Poignard Duel.

For the first time in the history of the screen, actors equipped with both poignards and rapiers are seen in duelling scenes in the Joseph M. Schenck production, "Ashes of Vengeance," a First National picture starring Norma Talmadge, which is coming to Star Theatre next Tuesday.

"Ashes of Vengeance" is an historical romance of France in the turbulent period of Charles IX and his ambitious mother, Catherine de Medici, which was produced with infinite regard for accuracy. The Norma Talmadge company was initiated in the use of the joint weapons by Mons. Cavens, of the National Military Schools of Brussels, Belgium. Conway Tearle, erstwhile star fencer of Oxford College, is one of those who wields both blades dexterously in "Ashes of Vengeance," another being Courtenay Foote, his opponent in one particularly thrilling duel fought in the former's room at a tavern. The powerful dramatic clashes and the wonderfully sweet love story of "Ashes of Vengeance" are staged in settings of incomparable splendour, forty-eight massive sets having been constructed for the production. In addition to the principals named, the cast includes Wallace Beery, Josephine Crowell, Betty Francisco, Andre de Beranger, Carmen Phillips and eleven other favourite players, besides four thousand extras.

"Ashes of Vengeance" was directed by Frank Lloyd.

NOTABLE CAST.

There is a splendid cast in the Paramount picture, "The Rustle of Silk," which will be the feature at the Coronet Theatre for the last time to-day. The principal rôles are played by Betty Compson and Conway Tearle, featured players, with Cyril Chadwick and Anna Q. Nilsson heading the supporting cast. Others are Leo White, Charles Stevenson and Tempe Piggot.

CINEMA CHATTER.

IDEAL MOTHER.

WINS TRIUMPH ON SCREEN.

How Mary Carr Became Famous.

In the theatrical Hall of Fame—particularly that seldom-disturbed niche devoted to those who have "made good" after having passed the meridian of life—there was placed recently the figure of a practically unknown woman—a motion picture actress.

Beneath the name, sufficient space should be left to permit of the following inscription:

"Mary Carr, creator of the rôle of 'Ma Benton' in the William Fox motion picture, 'Over the Hill.' A woman, a wife and a mother who handed down a treasure to the motion picture world after she had reached middle life. Despite the period when energy and ambition are supposed to decline and the bloom of youth has departed, Mrs. Carr, appearing in a dual rôle of a mother of thirty and a grandmother of seventy, gave to the silver screen the sweetest and most perfect characterization of Mother ever beheld by a motion picture audience. Mary Carr's 'Ma Benton' will ever be a monument to that which is sacred to every man, woman and child throughout civilized countries—Motherhood."

Such may be the fitting tribute to the woman who planned and struggled for so many years before success crowned her efforts; a belated triumph by a plucky wife and a loving mother of six children—a tribute to the woman whose family had been overtaken by adversity, who had heard the call of necessity, and who dared to smile and strive for success in the face of seemingly overwhelming odds.

To Broadway Unknown.

With one or two exceptions, Broadway's dramatic and motion picture critics had not known of Mary Carr; nor had they heard of Mary Carr's wonderful and versatile children. Yet, when those same critics attended a showing of the William Fox special production "Over the Hill"—adapted from Will Carleton's famous Farm Ballads and to come to the Coronet Theatre soon—they vied with each other in singing the praises of the woman whose path led down the other side of life's hill.

Behind these criticisms and the warmest of appreciation by continuously crowded houses for a whole year on a Broadway—dating back to the making of the first scenes of "Over the Hill" in the Fox studio—Mary Carr was to be found calmly facing two most important essentials. One was the necessity for money with which to support the home; the other, the task of being natural before the relentless eye of the camera. Broadway and New York know, and the entire country now is learning, how well she met and mastered both problems.

Over-night fame came to Mrs. Carr after a varied career including happiness, disappointment, love and—reverses. As a young girl in Germantown, Philadelphia, she quickly gained recognition for histrionic ability through participation in amateur theatricals. Her first "legitimate" engagement was for a very minor part in a stock company. Then, following months of hard work and steady application, she was given a more important part. From this engagement she went into ingenue parts, and eventually into the famous Philadelphia Stock Company in which Valerie Bergere was leading woman.

A Successful Actress.

During those experiences Mrs. Carr, who then was Mary Kennevan, appeared as Louise, the blind girl, in "The Two Orphans"; as Carey in "Alabama," and in many other of the then popular plays used by stock companies. Her theatrical star was well in the ascendant when William C. Carr, an actor, wooed and won the aspiring young woman as his wife.

Scarcely had the rice ceased falling from her bridal veil when Mrs. Carr heard the ultimatum from her actor-husband that "a wife's place is in the home, not on the stage."

Mary Carr left the stage and, to quote her, "went to raising babies." As the family grew, Mrs. Carr did not forget her first love, and even in the midst of household duties she found time to return to the stage, if only for brief engagements. Meanwhile the husband had turned his attention to the motion picture business, in which he eventually became a studio director.

The family was increased by seven little Carrs, but death claimed one. The others, in their various stages of infancy and childhood, were oft-times used in pictures by the director-father, and the mother accompanied them—at first only as mother, but later as an interested spectator. Her repeated visits to motion picture studios re-awakened the old yearning, so it was not long until Mary Carr was again acting—this time before the camera instead of in the spoken drama.

Abandons the Studio.

Family cares and household duties so increased that Mrs. Carr abandoned the studio and another interim of private life brought her to three years ago, when adversity forced her to become the family bread-winner. Her worldly stock consisted of her family, fifteen dollars and pluck.

With no announcement of her plans, Mrs. Carr suddenly appeared in New York, made application for work at a motion picture studio, and got it. Her success was sufficient to keep her family together and happy — Mrs. Carr's sole ambition was to be the greatest mother in the world "and," as she has said so often, "present three ladies and three gentlemen to the world." The children also found minor parts in studio work, so the family exchequer again assumed more rotund proportions.

Meanwhile, Mary Carr had reached an age when the world talks in the past tense regarding prime of life and life's possibilities; the time was rapidly approaching when precedent was demanding that the wife and mother accept transportation for the down-hill side of life. Then came the great chance—the opportunity to hand to posterity, through the medium of the motion picture, a faithful picturization of Mother.

A lesson in fidelity, motherhood and love divine has been screened around a little woman who was forced to wait until after she had passed the meridian of life to "make good." The ideal mother of the screen and the wonderful mother of the home has at last triumphed.

AN ODD SCENE!

Fantastic Café Set For Picture.

The Mill of the Half-gods" is the fantastic name of one of the most unique settings ever staged—a Parisian café, which serves as the background for one of the scenes of the Paramount picture, "White and Unmarried," starring Thomas Meighan, which will be shown at the Star Theatre for three days, beginning Thursday next.

The setting is quite grotesque and fanciful in construction and investiture and is said to be a faithful reproduction of one of the notorious dance hall cafés in "the other half" of Paris. The decorative scheme is snakes and skulls. The chandeliers are weirdly lighted groups of skulls. Over three hundred French types of all classes, tourist and sightseers, dancers, musicians, flower and cigarette girls, people the setting.

Jacqueline Logan, ex-Follies girl who plays the leading feminine rôle appears as the principal dancer of the café.

GREAT TREAT COMING.

Mary Pickford In "Tess Of The Storm Country."

Devotees to the cinema art are going to have the opportunity of seeing "Tess of the Storm Country" again and therein lies a tale of more than passing interest.

In the first place, this was the picture in which Mary Pickford scored one of those earlier big screen triumphs, which insured her immortal fame and inspired the populace of the whole country to proclaim her "America's Sweetheart." That was just eight years ago, for this epochal photoplay had its inning in 1914.

Now, in this 1922, in her new "Tess of the Storm Country," a United Artists' release, coming to the Star Theatre next Monday, Mary Pickford will be seen for a second time as Tess in an elaborated version of Grace Miller White's celebrated story. The "Queen of the Screen" re-created this lovable character before the camera at the Pickford-Fairbanks studio at Hollywood and this notable revival is now being presented internationally.

Although this particular story served to carry Miss Pickford to the foremost ranks of favourites among photoplayers, she had earned her rights to real stardom before its presentation. In fact, she attracted wide attention when she made her debut on the speaking stage at the age of five years. Her first rôle was that of a boy, Little Ted, and she did this so well that at the age of eight she went on the road in "The Little Red School House" and a year later was starred in "The Fatal Wedding," in which she played the part of Jessie, the little mother. Not long afterward she won the honour of originating the part of Betty Warren in "The Warrens of Virginia," a David Belasco production, which was this star's first play on New York's Broadway.

After completing her contract with Mr. Belasco the lure of the movies gained an upper hand, and, under the direction of David Wark Griffith, she made her first appearance on the screen, becoming a prime favourite from the inception. Her initial salary was $40 a week, but she was receiving $2,000 a week very soon afterward and, ever since she has been climbing steadily, until to-day she is paid $10,000 a week.

During the last year Miss Pickford has received thousands of requests from admirers to re-enact the beloved character of Tess and she has acceded to the wishes of her followers, being further actuated by a desire to improve upon her artistic achievement to such an extent as to make the characterization live.

The version of 1914 was in five reels and it was played until all the "prints" were worn out. Now, with the improvements made in the film-making industry, it will be possible to preserve the new conception so that it may entertain generations of the distant future.

GALA WEEK | THE STAR | BANNER WEEK

NEXT WEEK
THE GREATEST PROGRAMME IN OUR HISTORY
Look them over, and make it a point to see them all.

SUNDAY NOV. 2
ITALIAN GRAND OPERA Co. 60 ARTISTS
MATINEE at 3 p.m. RIGOLETTO
NIGHT at 9.15 TROVATORE

MONDAY ONLY
MARY PICKFORD
In the crowning achievement of her career,
TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
NORMA TALMADGE
In The Colossal Historical Romance
ASHES or VENGEANCE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
THOS. MEIGHAN
in
WHITE AND UNMARRIED
A Romance of a dashing Yankee bachelor who started out the "do" Paris—and did:

NOVEL EFFECT.

Paintings Come To Life In Photoplay.

Bringing paintings to life.

That is the feat Herbert Brenon accomplished in filming "The Rustle of Silk," his initial Paramount picture featuring Betty Compson and Conway Tearle, which will be shown at the Coronet Theatre for the last time to-day.

The producer wished to introduce a small historical retrospect into the action. For this purpose he chose two of the loveliest of Fragonard's Louis XV paintings and literally brought them to life on the screen.

One of these paintings shows a beauty of the period reposing in a swing in an exquisite garden of that day; the second is called "La Lecture," and pictures a young gallant of the day reading to the lady of his heart.

Brenon and his scenarists developed a small play-within-a-play from these two paintings, with Betty Compson and Conway Tearle in the chief rôles. Every detail of both pictures was exactly reproduced before the camera, including the formal garden and the lavish costumes.

To carry out the illusion of bringing the paintings to life, the cameraman resorted to an intricate photographic process, whereby the spectator first sees the original painting, and then this dissolves into the same picture peopled with the actors, but retaining the frame which encircled the original painting. The entire effect is of the people of the picture coming to life and moving about on the screen.

"The Rustle of Silk" is the story of a humble daughter of the people who falls in love with a great statesman, who subsequently becomes Prime Minister of England. The girl is the great-grand-daughter of a French noblewoman, and Brenon's historical cut-backs not only add to the beauty of the picture, but are of dramatic value to the finished photoplay.

FOLLIES BEAUTY.

THOMAS MEIGHAN'S NEW LEADING WOMAN.

Talented Young Actress.

Jacqueline Logan, the pretty ex-Follies girl who plays the leading feminine rôle opposite Thomas Meighan in the Paramount picture, "White and Unmarried," which comes to the Star Theatre next Thursday, is rapidly forging to the front as a motion picture actress.

Miss Logan, now eighteen years old, has had a varied career. When she was eight years, she went abroad with her mother, Marian Kelly, formerly a noted singer with the Bostonian Grand Opera Company. At fifteen, she entered Colorado College at Colorado Springs, Colorado, being the youngest Freshman in the school.

Miss Logan went to New York in 1920 to study dancing and was under-study of Margot Kelly in the rôle of "Angela" in the revival of "Florodora" at the Century Theatre. She later assumed the rôle herself and played it with success. Then she joined the Ziegfeld Follies as a singer and dancer.

In November, 1920, she left New York for Los Angeles, and was chosen to play opposite Mr. Meighan in "White and Unmarried." She designs her own gowns and helps dress the settings.

"OVER THE HILL."

Appeal For All Classes.

That "Over the Hill," within the next few months, will have been seen by more people than any other moving picture ever made, is obvious from the figures in the offices of William Fox, the producer. Already the picture has done the unprecedented thing of running a year uninterruptedly on Broadway; it has broken records for attendance in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Boston, Pittsburgh, Detroit and other large cities, and it has invaded London and Paris, where extraordinary runs are recorded. Central Europe, Italy and Russia have arranged for its reception, and the Orient has it booked.

Its singular lack of reliance upon local appeal makes it ideal for international consumption. While it is typical of small-town life in the Middle West, it is of a stratum of life common to all countries, and deals with emotion and experiences plain as day to every people that have family life and family troubles. The story of the sacrificial mother who supports a shiftless husband and six children, and rears the latter to adulthood only to be deserted as a result of having spoiled them, is an old one in the real life experiences of all people. So are the return of the "black sheep" son to the rescue of his mother and the nerve-tingling climax of his challenge of the actions of his hypocritical brother, who has allowed their mother to go to the county poor farm.

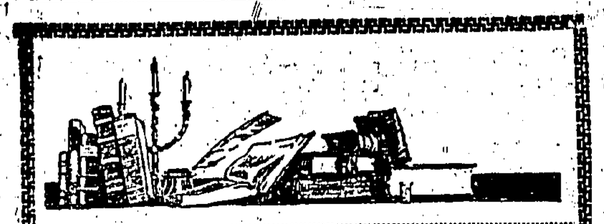
The Russian peasant, the British labouring man, the German artisan, the Italian farmer can sense in "Over the Hill" the big and irresistible human emotions that have already made the picture so impressive a triumph.

"Over the Hill" is coming to the Coronet Theatre soon, and seems certain to rival its success in New York, where it ran a solid year, and the successes it has attained in big cities all over the country.

Sunday at 6, 7.30 and 9.15 p.m.
Monday and Tuesday at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.

LIONEL BARRYMORE
(The star of "ENEMIES OF WOMEN") in
"THE FACE IN THE FOG"
the greatest of all the famous Boston Blackie crook romance
supported by SEENA OWEN and LOWELL SHERMAN

THE CORONET.



BOOKS

ART OF LOVE MAKING.

PHILOSOPHY AND ADVICE FOR BEGINNERS.

There is a quaint compound of worldly wisdom and spoof in "How to Make Love" (Werner Laurie), which should ensure making the reader smile, even if it does not make him love. Perhaps nobody can learn to make love from books—and especially in "six easy lessons"—for however much you learn this way you forget in moments of crisis.

Here are two propositions which you may discuss with any friend of the opposite sex if you are hard up for conversation. Or you may try them on the local debating society:—

The male in his complacency is so bemused with being loved that he forgets to love—in which the female assists him by being so ready to love that she frequently becomes unlovable.

A plump girl usually is placid, a thin—or shall we say slender—girl not infrequently is passionate. A girl who turns her toes in is almost invariably very passionate.

On the whole it will be wiser not to discuss the question until you have, by careful observation, made sure that she does not turn her toes in.

I wonder how many matches are missed because of the failure of the modern girl to observe this way of wisdom, more practised in the previous and far more marrying generation:—

She should seek never to be wholly understood (for if any man every wholly understood a woman he would never dare marry her), but must strive to remain perpetually a mystery that the male cannot penetrate.

The following is, I suppose, meant to be a "spoof" paragraph. And yet it contains more wisdom than may be found in many tomes:—

The girl has to ask herself: Do I love this man well enough to give my life into his keeping, cook his meals, darn his socks, and sew on his buttons? Is my love strong enough to withstand the discovery that he snores; that he coughs for twenty minutes after rising; that he is prone to indigestion; that he wears a chest protector; that the beast dotes on fried onions? Will familiarity of him breed contempt in me? With his hair disappearing and his temper gone, with an increased girth and a decreased mirth, will he awake in me the same pride of possession twenty years hence that he awakes in me now? Can I, in short, take this man for better or worse? Dare I risk it?

Finally, getting to the honeymoon and after, let me end with this quotation which, if it enshrines no new thought does contain an old one which all know and few care to remember:—

Courtship and the recital of sweet nothings must not cease with the honeymoon. Love must not depart with the lovers' return to earth. Love must not end because married life has begun. As a French wit has said, "Married love is bizarre, but it is not forbidden."

So a joyous honeymoon should be the aim of all lovers—a honeymoon as long as the domestic purse, but not so long that the bride's travelling costume is out of fashion before the honeymoon is over.

Then, when it is over, the real test begins. The reward of passing it with flying colours is such that it is well worth striving for.

CHESTNUTS RE-ROASTED.

SEYMOUR HICKS'S BOOK.

Many of Mr. Seymour Hicks's numerous admirers, who know him only as a famous comedian, will learn with surprise that he is also a keen student of criminology.

He has studied this subject to good purpose, and his new book, "Chestnuts Re-roasted" (Hodder and Stoughton, 3s. 6d.), is a mine of anecdotes dealing with the careers of notorious murderers.

Here is one of Burchill, who killed a fellow Oxford undergraduate whom he took out to Canada with him.

He made a grim reply to the hangman on the morning of his execution. It was a bitter winter morning, and as he had to walk some distance in the open to the scaffold he was asked by the man who was shortly to place the knot under his ear if he would like a cloak to keep him warm. "No," said Burchill, "it's very kind of you, but I don't think I shall catch cold."

Lesser Dangers Feared.

This reminds the author of the two felons in Australia who, having been convicted of murder, were sentenced to death and had to pay the extreme penalty on the same morning.

There was only one scaffold, and they tossed who should go to it first. The one who lost, on leaving his friend, turned round and without meaning to be funny in the least bit (as may well be imagined) said: "Well, good-bye, Bill, old boy. Do you mind holding my hat for a minute?" Even in the most tragic moments men have thought subconsciously of lesser dangers when the greater was at hand. This was the case with Dr. Palmer, the poisoner, on the morning of his execution.

Without any sign of fear he followed the prison chaplain to the execution shed, knowing that the moment that he set his foot on the trap before him he would be hurled into eternity. The structure he was led into was only a temporary one, and as he stepped on to the newly-laid planks which surrounded the drop one of them creaked under his weight. Startled slightly, he stepped back and said to the warder at his side: "Good heavens! is this safe?"

Gilbert's Bon Mot.

Then there is a story of Deeming, but this derives its main interest from Sir W. S. Gilbert's comment on the crime and the criminal. Deeming was the horrible creature who married wife after wife and for sake of their money murdered them in cold blood and then buried the bodies in the basement of his house under a thick layer of cement.

When Sir William read of this wretch's modus operandi he looked up from his morning paper and observed, "Dear, dear! A strange man this Deeming. He seems to have made a hobby of marrying in haste and cementing at leisure."

Seymour Hicks knew the famous advocate, Montagu Williams, very well, and heard from his own lips the story of an acquittal he obtained for a prisoner who was undoubtedly guilty of murder. The case for the prosecution depended largely on the proving of the fact that a bowler hat found near the body of the victim belonged to the man in the dock. This the defence strenuously denied, and the battle for two days raged round this vital piece of evidence.

Williams, in his final address, took the hat in his hand, and so convinced the jury there was no shadow of evidence that could be brought to prove that it belonged to the accused that they brought in a verdict of "Not guilty." The judge ordered the man's discharge, and he was told that he was free. He was leaving the dock when he turned back and said, "Thank you very much, Mr. Williams. I'm much obliged. And oh, by the way, do you mind handing me my hat?"

SCOTTISH POEMS.

Under the title of "The Northern Muse" (Nelson), Mr. John Buchan has compiled an anthology of Scottish vernacular poetry, and an exceedingly rich and comprehensive volume it is. The 215 pieces given, ranging from the earliest known Scottish verse to the work of contemporaries, give the cream of Scots poetry. For, says the editor in his able introduction, "I have confined my choice to pieces which in varying degree seem to me to be literature, from a bottle song just redeemed from doggerel by some quaintness of fancy, to the high flights of Burns and Dunbar." Mr. Buchan has done for his generation as valuable work as Allan Ramsay did for his in "The Tea Table Miscellany" and "The Evergreen," in exhibiting to the literate the enduring loveliness of the Scottish muse.

SHERLOCK HOLMES.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, whose "Memories and Adventures" have just been published (Hodder and Stoughton, 20s.), has, he tells us, often been asked whether he himself has the qualities with which he invested Sherlock Holmes.

He modestly doubts it, yet a few of the actual problems in real life that have come his way have been very similar to some that be invented for the exhibition of the reasoning powers of Mr. Holmes.

One case was as follows:—

A gentleman had disappeared. He had drawn a bank balance of £40, which was known to be on him. It was feared that he had been murdered for the sake of the money. He had last been heard of, stopping at a large hotel in London, having come from the country that day. In the evening he went to a music-hall, came out of it about 10 o'clock, returned to his hotel, changed his evening clothes, which were found in his room next day, and disappeared utterly. A week had elapsed at the time that I was consulted, but the police had discovered nothing. Where was the man?

Having these facts laid before him by relatives in the country, Sir Arthur, applying Mr. Holmes's methods of deduction, replied by return of post that he was evidently either in Edinburgh or Glasgow. It proved later that he had, in fact, first gone to Edinburgh. How did Conan Doyle arrive at this conclusion?

The first clear deduction was that the man had meant to disappear. Why else should he draw out all his money? He had left the hotel at night, but it must have been before midnight, when the doors are shut and it is impossible to get out without the knowledge of the porter. The inference was that he departed when the hall was full of returning guests—from 11 to 11.30 o'clock. If he intended to conceal himself in London he need never have gone to the hotel at all. Clearly he was going to catch a train. It must be to some large terminus where all his fellow-passengers would disembark and where he would lose himself in the crowd. When one turns up the time table and sees that the great Scotch expresses start about midnight, the goal is reached.

Sir Arthur says that he quotes this case to show that the general lines of reasoning advocated by Holmes have a real application to life.

GEORGE ELIOT'S LETTERS

DESTROYED UNDER NIECE'S WILL.

LOSS TO THE WORLD.

Letters which would undoubtedly have formed an important contribution to English literature have just been carefully and solemnly burnt.

They were written by George Eliot, the famous novelist, and in them the writer of "Adam Bede," "The Mill on the Floss," and other great books, wrote freely and frankly of her work, the books she was engaged upon, her domestic affairs and her travels. They were of particular interest in that they were in the novelist's own handwriting and reflected in an intimate way the life of her time.

The melancholy task of destroying the letters devolved upon Mr. Henry Woodthorpe Clarke, a gentleman farmer of Sunnyside, Binbrook, near Grimsby, Lincs. Mr. Clarke is a grandson of Mr. Edward Clarke, who married Christiana Evans, sister of Mary Ann Cross, and known to the world as George Eliot.

The novelist kept up a long correspondence with her niece, Emily Susannah Clarke, Dr. Clarke's daughter, who lived at St. Peter's, Thanet. The latter died at the age of 80, on July 20, and in her will she directed her executors to burn or destroy all the letters addressed to her by her late aunt.

Interviewed, Mr. Henry Clarke said that he regretfully carried out the duty laid upon him as executor, and had burnt the whole of the letters.

"The terms of the will left me no other course, and I solemnly burnt the whole of the letters," said Mr. Clarke sadly.

"ELAINE AT THE GATES."

MR. W. B. MAXWELL'S NEW NOVEL.

["Elaine at the Gates," W. B. Maxwell (Thornton Butterworth, 7s. 6d.)]

Mr. Maxwell's new novel is on a big and challenging scale; it is not one to be rushed through at a sitting, however much the heroine's fate may intrigue you; while those who care for the development of modern fiction will study every page of this highly skilled craftsman.

Following his recent practice—as in that splendid romance "Spinster of this Parish"—he makes the first chapter the clue to and symbol of the story. The child Elaine is brought from penury to the gates of a splendid home; they open for a moment to clang against her face.

Metaphorically, this is repeated twice in her young womanhood—on the eve of an expected inheritance and on the morrow of her betrothal. The trials and strange adventures that follow form the bulk of the book.

But even more than by the plot the careful reader will be attracted, first, by the character of the girl, and, secondly, by that of the clergyman who for a time dominates her career. Here are two figures aspects of whom no doubt can be readily seen in life or have already been depicted, but who, as a whole, are new in fiction. In particular, the man is a brilliant conception and his every development keeps the reader on tenter-hooks.

In a work on so ample a scale there is room for wonderful sketches of incidental scenes and characters—of suburban flapperdom, of a modern mother with a past, of mission work in London, of a retired man's home in a south coast golfing resort.

Our one regret about this new book is that Mr. Maxwell has returned to his more sombre tone—as in "The Guarded Flame." The warmer geniality of "Hill Rise" or the "Spinster" already referred to is, save on a few pages, missing. But for that "Elaine at the Gates" would challenge his most popular successes.

U. S. SECRET SERVICE MEN

Knew the man who unfolded the future. And when his greedy hands had almost reached her heart, when disillusionment came and she clutched at prison bars—

IT is a tremendous drama from the record written by William J. Flynn.

"BEHIND THE CURTAIN"

WITH LUCILLE RICKSEN, JOHNNY HARRON, WINIFRED BRYSON, CHARLES CLARY AND OTHERS.

A SENSATIONAL, SWIFT-MOVING ROMANCE FROM LIFE, TEEMING WITH INTRIGUE.

MYSTERIOUS

SENSATIONAL

BREATH-TAKING

A PICTURE OF THRILLS.

Commencing To-morrow

Usual Prices

World Theatre

SCREENLAND.

"BEHIND THE CURTAIN."

Proves Gripping Mystery.

"Behind the Curtain," Universal attraction which was given its initial showing on the screen at the World Theatre, came heralded as a mystery story of unusual conception and unusual solution. It lived up to the advance notices in both instances, and in addition gave pleasure by the manner in which it was acted and in the perfection of its direction by Chester Franklin.

Lucille Ricksen is joyously thoughtless in her love for the youth whose father threatens to spank him and send him to another school if he does not substitute study for matrimonial desires. The youth is personated by Johnny Harron, and they elope with grave consequences to the girl's sister, played by Winifred Bryson, who as the unloved but loving plaything of a man of wealth has a difficult part which she achieves without being betrayed by the opportunity for overacting.

The man played by Charles Clary, is the father of the youth who eloped and knowledge of this escapade brings the final break between the father and sister of his son's wife, the older woman being accused of having contrived the elopement.

That night the man is found murdered on the lawn of the home in which he has maintained the woman and she and a man known to the police for his criminal record as Slug Gorman, played by George Cooper, are convicted of the crime and sentenced to death. Gorman is the victim of his belief in the power of Professor Gregorious, played by Eric Myne, to bring souls back from the spirit world, and the woman also has had an experience with the professor.

From then on the story concerns itself with developing the unusually conceived plan by which the real criminal is brought to justice through his own confession—a plan that includes in its scope a manifestation of the powers of a spiritualistic medium to bring about a materialization—with dire consequences to the medium.

Clarence Geldert as the District Attorney and Pat Harmon as "Spike" have the other character parts.

"MARY AIN'T GUILTY."

Heart interest that's the one element that puts a picture over big. Mary Pickford in "Mary Ain't Guilty," which is scheduled for 4 days' run at the World Theatre, commencing Wednesday, has it in a degree few pictures have attained. There's no harrowing tragedy and no sob stuff but there's pathos that will tug at the heartstrings, there is plenty of joyous laughter, there is a beauty of sentiment that will make everybody happy and there is such compelling simplicity with so much intrigue. You'll never want to take your eyes off the screen for one moment. You'll laugh. You'll cry. You'll go away happy. Many you saw but this is the best. It is a comedy with a "kick" and is packed with laughter.

A STORY OF YOUTH, LOVE AND MIRTH THAT SPARKLES WITH WIT AND HUMOUR!

MARY PICKFORD

IN

"Mary Ain't Guilty"

A COMEDY WITH A "KICK" & PACKED WITH LAUGHTER

MANY YOU SAW BUT THIS IS THE BEST.

IN THIS SUPER-FEATURE THERE'S——

PATHOS THAT WILL TUG AT THE HEARTSTRINGS.

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YOU'LL NEVER WANT TO TAKE YOUR EYES OFF THE SCREEN FOR A MOMENT.

YOU'LL LAUGH. YOU'LL CRY.

YOU'LL GO AWAY HAPPY.

Commencing Wednesday, 5th November.

Remember The Date.

WORLD THEATRE.

A Luxurious Mode for Evening

BY BARBARA WINSLOW

THE ENSEMBLE EFFECT OF GOWN AND WRAP

PHOTOS BY JOEL FEDER

A TUNIC MODEL WITH CAPE TO MATCH

VELVET AND METAL LACE COLLARED WITH SABLE

SILVER BROCADE AND CHINCHILLA WITH VELVET

When There is a Tendency to Luxury the Evening Mode Shows It First—Designers Make Much of the Costume Ensemble.

There is no season of the year when evening clothes are not a necessary part of the wardrobe, and there is no mode so fascinating, so versatile, so sure to be universally becoming. And there is no style influence sponsored by any designer of note that is not reflected in the frocks and wraps of the formal and semi-formal mode. This seems, at first, a broad statement, but any analysis of evening fashions will prove its truth—this year, especially, when there are radically new ideas and varied expressions of ideas that are familiar through the popularity they have achieved in past seasons. From which statement one may assume that the old has been made new in some subtle indefinable way that is acceptable to fashion.

Right now the summer wardrobe is approaching its inevitable end—gowns that were a delight at the beginning of the season have taken on the passe, frazzled look that a season of hard wear always brings, and it is imperative that something be done about it, if a smart, up-to-date, well-groomed appearance is to be maintained. And up-to-date apparel possesses smartness and makes possible well-grooming in more ways than ever, for the trend of the past few seasons has been toward both characteristics, with emphasis on the careful balancing of parts that contribute so much to the general effect."

Luxurious, Ornate Fabrics And Trimmings.

Contributing to evening apparel the luxury that seems imperative, fabrics, and the trimmings with which they are embellished, incline to an ornate richness that is extremely effective, but does not—strange to say—detract appreciably from the simplicity that the modern woman demands. Satin, cob-webby laces, gorgeously patterned and coloured brocades, gold and silver fabrics and beaded nets and chiffons—these are the materials with which designers and originators are working. Later there will be velvet, of the supple, wedding-ring variety. Beading of all sorts—in fine traceries, heavy patterns and deep fringes—embroideries; fringes of silk; ostrich, coque feathers and marabou; and furs and artificial flowers all contribute their individual charm, so that the resultant effect is indescribably lovely.

There is a distinct tendency away from the straight silhouette, a result of much experimenting with the circular flounce and the flare. The circular shaping is best, of course, in the soft fabrics, for heavy materials do not lend themselves to ripples with an acceptable grace. Straight lines persist, even in the flounced models, to the hips; to the knees; or below the knees; and when the flounces and flares and general circular cuts are seen in the soft fabrics, there is little variation from the regular straight effect. Inserts are, at times, used to obtain the desired result.

At a time when long sleeves, in various styles, are typical of the day-time mode, the sleeveless evening dress balances things in a most satisfactory way. The neckline varies, shallow in front or deeply rounded, and some of the more extreme models show a very deep line in back, usually V-shape, held in place by straps—beaded usually. The skirt length is rather longer that in the tailored or daytime mode, but not as long as formerly. Uneven hems give an appearance of length where there is none, and one can safely say that there is a tendency away from length in every department of dress. One is impressed by the general air of comfort that prevails in all the models, even those that are the most sumptuous and rich in their feeling.

The Costume Idea Prevails.

The mode has been gradually shaping itself for several seasons with one idea in mind, and the result is evident in the vogue of the ensemble costume, seen everywhere, and at all times of the day or evening. It may be the suit—worn of a morning: the dress and coat ensemble, correct for the afternoon; or the evening frock with wrap that bears a matching "note of identity." In no respect is it more satisfactory than when designed for formal wear, and it has already proven so satisfactory that it will be sure to enjoy a vogue of many seasons. It represents a distinct advance in the art of costuming, one that is certain to be permanent in its effect, since the woman who has become accustomed to an entire outfit that matches will be loth to buy her costume "piece meal."

Three of the models chosen, as indicative of the trend in evening wear feature this costume idea. They are, it will be seen, planned with an eye to the approaching formal season in the social world, and pre-suppose the winter, always a safe supposition. A shallow-necked, sleeveless model in velvet makes effective use of the tunic idea, the straight tunic effect fulled slightly into a handsomely beaded band of crepe. The skirt is short, with a scalloped hemline, and the tunic bodice has no trimming at all. The cape wrap is of the velvet, banded toward the hem in shaded effect, and collared effectively with the material, fur-edged and beaded to match the skirt band. A wide bandeau of metal cloth keeps unruly locks in order and the footwear—of satin—with matching hosiery, follows the lighter tone of the costume.

Velvet is the fabric of a second model—straight of line, but subtle in its ways to straightness. Cunningly inserted pleats give fullness to the skirt and one pleat becomes a narrow panel that lies a full six inches on the floor, accentuating the briefness of the skirt. An odd bit of trimming is the curiously conceived cord—note the buttons—and deep fringed tassel that depends from the shoulder. Again the cape is of the same material as the dress, but a touch of rich embroidery and a collar of fox fur are notes of differentness that make the wrap individual, the while it remains linked to the frock by the note of fabric. A narrow beaded band and brocaded footwear are the chosen accessories to the ensemble.

Stressing The Vogue For Lace.

Part and parcel of every mode of the hour we have—lace. It fashions, it trims, and it very generally beautifies. Exemplifying this interesting vogue, we have the frock of metal lace with metal cloth, velvet and fur to accent the richness of the fabric itself. One's impression is, primarily, of this richness, and after that of straight lines, and a simplicity that must follow luxury, when it is the material that possesses gorgeousness, that same material allied with trimmings equally gorgeous. One gets a suggestion of supple velvet; of shimmering metal cloth, of beads accenting the pattern of the lace, and that is all—a suggestion is enough. Again brocaded slippers; and the headdress has a lacy appearance that seems a fitting part of the costume.

Quaintly adorable, and reminiscent of a period far removed from the present, the adorable little high-waisted frock of brocaded velvet has a charm that is all its own. One thinks of Dresden patterned silks; of Madame Pompadour; of the Directoire period; of various and sundry influences that have been at work to achieve so delightful a result. Clever shirrings and a wide band of fur are the only attempts to elaborate on line and prove sufficient. Equally quaint, equally adorable, the velvet cape with its deep ruffled capelet collar. It complements the frock most fetchingly, and the dainty wearer realizes the effective youthfulness of her unadorned bob. All prophets to the contrary, the bob continues its successful way, the latest fashion being what is known as the "rough" bob.

Rich fabrics and a fur luxurious combine in an evening wrap that may rightly be termed sumptuous. Silver brocade, lined with velvet and trimmed with chinchilla—one can conceive nothing more beautiful. A new idea, this use of dress and wrap fabrics for linings, but seemingly an appropriate idea, for its effectiveness is undeniable. There will be a very general use of fur as a trimming, though ostrich and marabou and the newer coquet will maintain a position that cannot be denied, some of the very richest of fabrics preferring the lighter-weight trimming. But the one fact that is undeniable is the prevalence of the ensemble costume idea, and it rules a favourite everywhere.

WHICH BOB FOR YOU?

It is no longer a question of whether the hair shall be bobbed or not. It shall. It is the equally important question of what bob will be most becoming. When short hair first came into fashion there was little choice in the manner and method of the cut, but like every other general fashion, it has become particularized, and there is individuality in short hair, even more than there was in long hair, when everyone wore it over the ears whether it was becoming or not. It is, however, advisable, that the woman who is having her hair cut for the first time should begin with a straight clip; for it gives her a chance to study her own individual type and decide whether she wants her hair long or short on the sides; whether she will curl it or, leave it straight; and whether she wishes the back shaped, long, boyish or ultra-boyish.

It all rests on one's study of one's self. There are, roughly, four fundamental bobs—the straight, round and round; the straight bob that is shaped a bit at the back; what is known as the "boyish" bob; and the ultra-boyish, that is very short indeed in the back. The shape of the head must be taken into consideration, for some can wear a close clip becomingly; while others need length to make the shape good. The shape of the face should be studied, too, for some can wear the hair long over the ears while others look better with it short, and some require fullness while others do not. When hair is too heavy, and gives one's head a "chrysanthemum" look, it should be thinned out, for half the delight of the bob is its comfort. The average woman looks better with her hair curled, or at least waved a little, but when the hair is cut in the boyish bob, the work is lessened, for the back should not be curled. The very newest idea is what is called the "rough" bob, the hair being cut in such a way that the entire head takes on an appearance of roughness.

THREE NEW SHADES.

The "shutter green," of which one hears so much, has a greyish tinge that is quite universally becoming. "Russet brown" is Autumnal in its tones and "Venetian fuchsia" is a reddish violet. These three are the newest shades.

DID YOU KNOW—

THAT one way of holding the costume together is to match the gloves with the hosiery? Certain shops make a specialty of suede gloves and bags with stockings to match.

THAT the capelets, seen on both dresses and coats; revers and back shoulder yokes; are characteristics of the Directoire mode, that we recognize more readily from the high waistline?

THAT fringe finishes many of the newest scarfs, from which statement one may deduct two fashion facts. The scarf is as popular as ever and fringe is "in" again, especially tied fringe of rope silk.

THAT snow leopard is a featured trimming fur? That the brown shades will predominate in furs—caracul, broadtail, fox, Japanese mink, and sable the favourites? That Alaska seal has appeared as a rival to Hudson seal?

LATE FASHION TENDENCIES.

To the woman who has little time for the study of the intricate lines and details of fashion a new season presents many perplexing problems, and to correctly choose the necessary garments for the winter may prove not only a hardship but very much of a puzzle. Fashion facts have a disconcerting way of turning swiftly into history, and tendencies become facts almost before one recognizes their existence in the scheme of things. As a rule the woman of limited time is of conservative type, craving smartness and up-to-duteness, but depending, nevertheless, on suit, coat, and certain types of frocks for more than a single season's wear. She must choose the path midway between the ultra-smart, buying—to a reasonable extent—ahead, but choosing details that will not be conspicuous now or later.

The clever woman will, this particular season, see to it that while each separate article of her apparel is undeniably smart, it blends with the whole in the approved manner. The costume is the outstanding style note in the book of the season, and as a rule the separate parts are complete and smart when worn separately, and completely smart when worn together.

The silhouette shows a decided tendency to change, not in fundamentals, but in details. One's first impression is of its straightness, but along with the shortened skirt—an accepted fashion fact—has come the flaring hemline, all the best known French designers sponsoring it almost to the exclusion of anything else. There are various ways of arriving at this wide hemline—some keep the straight line as far as the knee and then use circular flounces; some use godets or spiral tiers; others start the fullness at the hipline. However the effect is achieved, the conservative woman will be a bit wary of a detail that is, as yet, only presented, and has not met the acid test of public approval or disapproval.

Salient features of fashion, as openings presented them, and the public has, to a certain extent accepted them, prove to be the ensemble—already noted—the straight silhouette, with a prophecy of a wider hemline; the scarf dress and the coat dress; and the tunic, both separately and as a part of the frock mode. Coats are long and slender, and they incline to suede finished fabrics. Much fur is used as a trimming, and emphasis is placed on such decorative mediums as fringe, galloon, embroidery, chenille and applique. Sleeves are long and tight or wholly missing, with an occasional short sleeve. Hight collars have made their appearance, as they are bound to do periodically; skirts are from nine to fifteen inches from the ground; and one sees occasional capelets, revers and back shoulder yokes—details of the Directoire. These, then, are the up-to-the-minute fashion facts concerning the costumes of "The Well-Dressed Woman."

FROM OTHER LANDS—TO US

Fashion is a cosmopolite. She is here, there and everywhere, historically and, generally speaking, geographically. She spends a season there, then whisks back for a season here, not infrequently making several ports of call instead of one. She is a student of other lands and other peoples and other times, and she has a keen sense of the fitness of things, choosing now this, now that, from out the many sources that are open to her. She never "misses a trick," but keeps in touch with everything, even to the results of the explorers, giving us a season of things Egyptian, when a tomb is opened and a civilization centuries old has come under our observation for a time. One marvels—and profits, meanwhile—at her versatility and the variety of her many interests.

And Fashion is a ruler everywhere—in the home as well as in the wardrobe, so we are influenced by many peoples utterly unlike ourselves, and are the better for being so influenced. Wherever civilized men go, there go the experts in fashion's employ, and when the gleanings and pickings have been made, it is to Paris, first, that Fashion submits the list. No denying the fact that fashion experts with the designers offer in these openings, the very same ideas will appear—incorporated into our own offerings later on—as the definite mode of the season. "Paris sponsors," "Paris says," "Paris is wearing," "The Paris fashion that is smartest," these are familiar quotations to us all. And the Paris designers rule the world of fashion at the French resorts, that rule, in turn, our own best known holiday centres of fashion.

Admitting our debt to Paris, she, as well as we, must acknowledge a debt to many another source. For a while it was Egypt, but the lure of Egypt passed. Now there's the debt to Spain; to China; to Russia and Japan—this debt a matter of line, colour and feeling, as well as accessories. The tunic's the thing, and for its beauty we owe China, Russia, and—proving again the thoroughness of Fashion's search—the Saxons and the Normans. We embroider our tunics—accepting this mode of trimming unthinkingly—but for stitches, colours and designs our debt is heavy—to Persia, China and Japan; to Italy, Russia and Spain; to India, Kashmir and Afghanistan. When the tunic is Mandarin-like in its effect, it naturally follows that the embroidered patterns are Chinese in their feeling, and so the rule is followed everywhere.

A Sumptuous Spanish Shawl Becomes A Most Adorable, Most Desirable Evening Wrap.

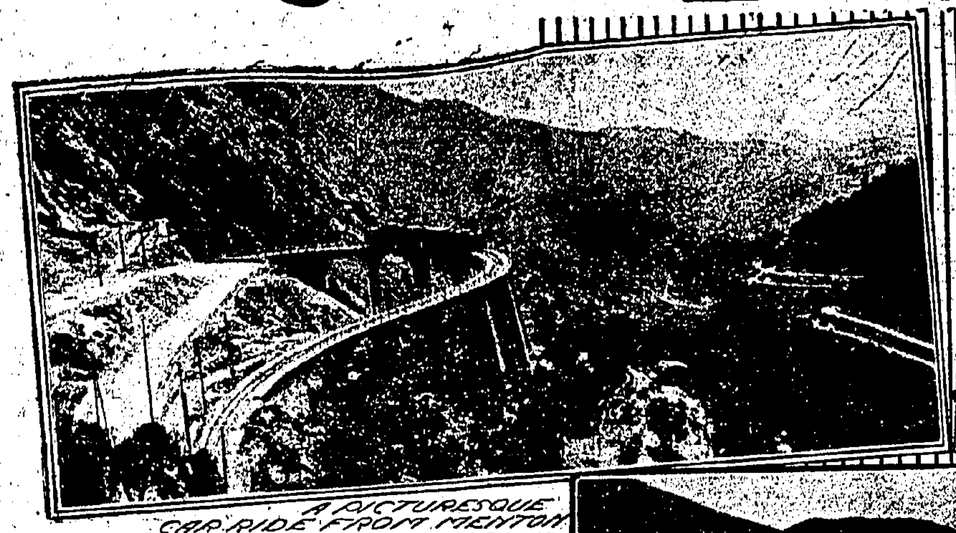
Worthy of a separate place in the account—our debt to Spain. And there is quality as well as quantity in her contribution, for Spain is the land of romance; of beautiful women; of music and the dance. To Spain we owe the prevailing vogue for lace—as a fabric and a trimming; the vogue of the high-backed comb—waning a bit, in the face of the bobbed-hair mode; the fringed shawl—richly beautiful, graceful, artistic; and the way with a fan that is the Senora's own. There are no lovelier contributions to the mode than those that come from Spain, and the shawl, especially, is responsible for many attractive variations. China contributes "Spanish" shawls and so do other lands, but the genuine shawl, an antique, perhaps, cannot be equalled.

A Richly Embroidered Shawl Worn Over A Velvet Slip Becomes An Evening Gown.

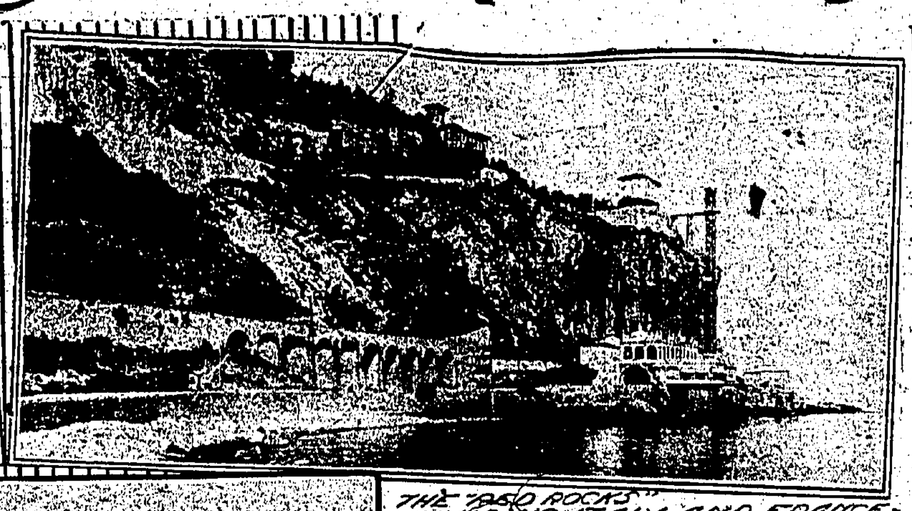
To-day we dally with Directoire lines, adapting them to a figure very different from the one for which they were designed. To-morrow it may be the Mid-Victorian period; the Renaissance; the period of Louis the Fifteenth. We adopt a little of the style of 1660; of 1880; of 1770; of many another time with its widely varying customs and costumes. Flounces are not new; nor godets, apron fronts and panels; they are old styles made new by the demand for change. Fashion—like history repeats herself. She is constantly holding her past profits thereby.

Turning the leaf in Fashion's ledger, one visions her account with foreign lands, opened in the interests of furnishments; of objects d'art; of accessories to the fundamentals of interior decoration. There are fashions in glass and china, as well as suits and coats, and that we may be supplied with table appointments that are new in both idea and design, buyers are constantly seeking the remote villages, the remote mountain fastnesses and the bits of places quite off the beaten track, where things new are to be found, and later sponsored by the restless, fickle jade we know as Fashion.

The BORDER LAND BETWEEN ITALY and FRANCE

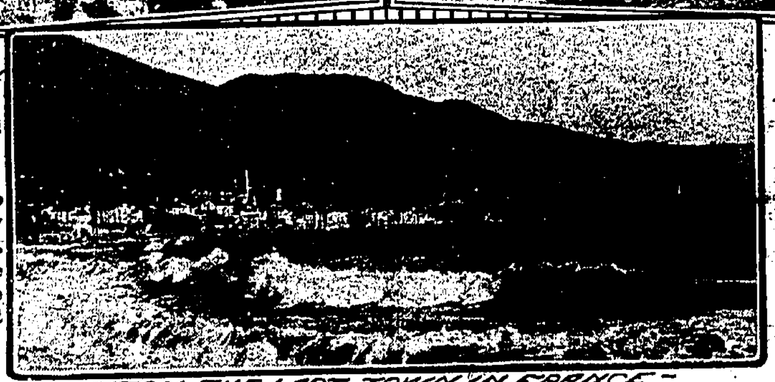


A PICTURESQUE CAR RIDE FROM MENTON TO SOSPEL, CLOSE TO THE BORDER OF ITALY



THE "TRES ROCAS" DIVIDING ITALY AND FRANCE. NO AMERICAN PASSES THIS POINT WITHOUT AN ITALIAN VISA.

A TYPICAL STREET OF THE BORDER TOWNS



MENTON, THE LAST TOWN IN FRANCE— THE GORGE IN THE EXACT CENTRE OF THE JAHOTO DIVIDES ITALY FROM FRANCE

South-eastern France, as far as and including Nice, was given by Italy to France through the efforts of the same emperor who lost Alsace and Lorraine. The people speak Italian to this day more easily than French. Country one of superb mountains, rising from the foot-hills to snow-crowned Alps, while along the sea is a strip of orange and lemon groves, from which emerge beautiful villas and huge hotels. Magenta and Solferino gave not only this paradise to France but wonderful Savoy as well.

[By LILIAN HAYDEN HIESTON.]

This border land is so lovely with its mild climate, its flowers, its little beaches and rocky headlands with the background of steep hills and mountains that even the families of Roman emperors made long stays here in the days when Rome ruled the world. This finally all belonged to her, though the native tribes kept her at bay for many years. Roman legions made their way through this region into Gaul and the final victory in these mountain passes was celebrated by the erection of a huge tower, very elaborate and beautiful, with a statue of Augustus Caesar nineteen feet tall upon the summit, at La Turbie, far above the sea but visible from it. On this tower were inscribed the names of all the native tribes conquered and it was by forced labour of these brave, defeated nations that the enormous stones were quarried and put in place.

Killed Their Own Women and Children.

These native people had lived in little settlements perched on mountain peaks to be out of the way of the pirates who infested the Mediterranean. They seem to have been peace-loving men but very brave when war was forced upon them. One tribe deliberately killed every child and woman rather than let them be taken by Romans and then died to the last man defending their stronghold. The Greek colonies farther along the coast, as at Marseilles and Arles, made friends of the Romans but these mountain tribes would have none of them and contested every foot of the Roman progress. The final Roman victory after years of struggle was celebrated at Rome with great splendour and much rejoicing. It made possible the entrance into and conquest of Gaul.

Villages Built On Precipitous Hill-Sides.

The mountains rose so steeply from the sea that the only possible route for armies was above on the hills, where is now the marvellous Corniche road, which winds and turns upon itself and goes along through scenery that has few equals in the world. One sees the deep blue of the sea far below and towering above are the snowy Alps. There are gorges and waterfalls and rocks so desolate and wild that it seems like some infernal region, then come hill-sides covered by vegetation and flowers, and clinging close to the slope a tiny walled village whose ladder-like streets rise by means of thousands of rocky steps cut in the solid rock. These settlements are built in every case of the surface rock and are exactly the colour of the hills, so it is difficult—to distinguish them until one is very close. Their walls and houses are a continuation of the rock, following the slant of the rock surface. Sometimes the slope is so steep that one side of a house has several more stories than the other side. If one knows the way one can go all through such a village by means of different houses and tunnelled paths.

These tiny places are still inhabited by a shy, unsociable people, looking askance at the tourists who flock to see their curious homes. How they get supplies is a question, they are miles up in the air, and sometimes far from any road. One climbs to get to them as goats climb by rough mountain paths, along precipitous heights, where the least mistake in choosing one's foothold may mean death. The ordinary tourist is satisfied with seeing what the famous "Grande Corniche" can bring within his reach.

Wonderful Roads.

There are three very wonderful roads here that always remind me of the three bears in the story. There is the Grande, the Moyenne, and the Petite, Corniche, just as there was the big and the middle-sized and the little bear, furthermore there is the beautiful Corniche d'Or, the golden road, which may stand for the sweet maiden of the story. These are all feats of engineering, being built over mountains and along precipitous rocks, and over deep gorges and rushing torrents. La Grande is way up on top of the mountains and from it one obtains views of snowy Alps and of the entire coast. La Petite is along the shore and was perhaps the most difficult of all to build as the rocks rise out of the water in many places with steep sides and the road had to be sliced out of the edges of the cliffs or tunnelled through them. All three of the roads have miles of supporting-masonry to keep them in place. For two thousand years of modern history it was considered impossible to build any road here and people who wished to enter France from Italy went by sea to Marseilles, as did Catherine and Marie de Medici of Florence when they went with great retinues to marry kings of France. The Corniche d'Or is the coast road from Marseilles in the direction of Nice.

There is no water in the world so lovely as this sea. At times it is like heaps and heaps of light blue gauze, then the mist lifts and the water is all shades of emerald, again it is violet with tints an opal has, and again it looks deep purple and at dawn seems like golden fire shading off into rose away from the shining path of the rising sun. The coast faces due east or west or south. One can see the sun rise or set, out of or into, the magic water. It is one beauty of this coast that it winds and turns and gives one every angle from which to see its marvels.

Napoleon III.

Napoleon gave France much and he robbed her of much. In aiding the Italians against the invading Australians he won their gratitude and the result was the giving to France of quite a slice of Italy. This was contested land, held by warring factions: Genoa, Sardinia, powerful nobles; Counts of Savoy and of Provence, Rome, and Sicily, all claimed it at various times, and fought for its possession. After the victories at Magenta and Solferino against the Austrians the central government of Italy claimed the right to deed this territory to France in recognition of the help given by Napoleon III and his soldiers. A popular vote was taken and the country around Nice was overwhelmingly in favour of belonging to France, so in 1860 it was annexed to France, as was also Savoy, the most picturesque part of modern France.

Frontier Towns.

San Remo and Bordighera are the first Italian towns after the frontier station of Vintimillo, Bordighera coming first. It is on the end of a point of land and surveys the entire coast. It is perhaps the loveliest of all the Riviera places. Its oranges and lemons and flowers and palms are noted and it has the privilege of furnishing all the palms for St. Peters at Rome on Palm Sunday. It is a favourite resort of the Italian royal family. San Remo is very fashionable and very beautiful, far more artificial than its sister town. On the French side are Menton, with its suburb of Garavan, and the aristocratic point covered with magnificent hotels and villas known as Cap Martin, where the Empress Eugenie had her home and where the Emperor and Empress of Austria often came. Beyond is the picturesque old town of Roquebrune and then Monte Carlo.

Monaco and Monte Carlo are supported almost wholly by the Casino and those who flock to lose their money in it. The other towns raise much fruit and many flowers to send away.

WAS THIS ANCIENT WOMAN AN ANCESTRESS OF OURS?

She Lived 3,000 Centuries Ago, and Her Skull, Recently Dug Up Shows That She Bore Some Resemblance to a Gorilla—The Original Wild Woman Kept House in a Hole in a Clift.

[By RENE BACHE.] ... .

JAWBONE OF CAVE BEAR, WHICH FURNISHED A DEADLY WEAPON

SKULL OF THE WOMAN OF LA QUINA

THE MASTER OF THE HOUSE

SKULL OF THE WOMAN OF LA QUINA AS IT WAS FOUND

AS THE WOMAN OF LA QUINA PROBABLY APPEARED IN LIFE

BACK FROM THE CHASE

There lived in Europe, at least three thousand centuries ago, a race of gorilla-like people whose skeletons, or fragments of them, have been dug up in widely separated places.

It was at first supposed that they represented an ancestral stock from which we ourselves must be derived, but this is now deemed doubtful. Anthropologists are inclined to think that they may eventually have vanished from the face of the earth, and that our own race may be descended from another branch of the human tree.

They were human, no doubt of that. But in effect they were wild animals, dwelling in caves, beneath rock-shelters, and possibly in holes in the ground. A village which they occupied has recently been discovered, near the little modern town of La Quina, in France, a few miles northeast of the city of Bordeaux.

The houses composing the village were a dozen or more holes in the face of a vertical cliff. Overhanging them was a shelf of rock which served as a sort of roof, protecting the entrances against rain and snow.

One of the inhabitants of that primitive village was a woman, whose skull was dug up a short time ago at the base of the cliff. Special interest attaches to her because she was the only female of her race whose remains have ever been brought to light. The skull is remarkably well preserved. The forward-projecting jaws, still retaining fourteen teeth, are astonishingly massive, and above the eye-sockets are heavy and prominent bony ridges.

She Was No Lady.

The woman was about forty-five years of age when she died. She must have been a rather ferocious-looking creature, and manifestly her intelligence was of a low order. One may judge that from the way in which her forehead slopes backward, with a depression behind the bony ridges aforementioned. The skull of a gorilla has a somewhat similar formation.

Her teeth are huge in size, wonderfully well preserved, and almost white, though much worn down, doubtless by the gnawing of bones. No wonder, indeed, for it should be realized that her race must have depended for food, during a precarious supply of fruits and wholly upon hunting and fishing. When an animal was killed, they tore the flesh off its bones much as we are accustomed to tackle a chicken leg.

By the use of certain evidential data, science has been able to reconstruct after a fashion the mode of life of the ancient woman of La Quina. Presumably she occupied her cliff-hole in company with her husband—or perhaps one should say the man who owned her—and one or more children. An important advantage of the location lay in the circumstance that a small stream ran over a pebbly bottom along the base of the cliff, furnishing a ready supply of water to drink.

It was in a bed of clayey sand, once the bank of that stream, and long ago hardened into solid rock, that the woman's skull was found. Perhaps she was buried there. At all events, pressure had jammed it in such wise as to cause parts of it to overlap, and to separate it out of the body matrix was a most difficult and delicate job. For this purpose the mass containing it was chipped daily to Paris, where with infinite care the stony stuff was chipped away and the fragments of bone put together. When that had been accomplished, the skull was fairly complete.

Primitive Home Life.

In the same bed of what had once been been clayey sand were found chipped stone knives, scrapers, and lance-points, together with bones of the horse, the reindeer, and the mammoth. At the period when the woman of La Quina lived the climate of southern Europe was very cold, and mammoths and reindeer roamed in herds all over that region.

One can imagine the women of the cliff-village, on a sunshiny day, sitting on the bank of the little stream and gossiping, while the children play about and wade in the water. The men are on hunting bent, their method being to surround the animals, while resting, and attack them with javelins and knives. Their javelins, the shafts cut from ashen trees, have chipped stone points or they are merely charred at the end to harden like a cake of iron.

The physical aspect of the hunters is extraordinarily wild and uncouth. They are noticeably short of stature, enormously muscular, with short and heavy legs. They do not hold themselves erect, but walk with a stoop. Their bodies, stark naked if the weather be warm, are covered with hair; their beards are veritable manes, nearly concealing their faces and spreading over their chests. They look like wild beasts on two legs; and, to all intents and purposes, that is just what they are.

Undesirable As Forebears.

Were these men ancestors of ours—these beetle creatures, with almost no foreheads, short-legged, mighty of chest, with huge and massive jaws and great teeth which presumably were often used in fighting one another? Nobody can say. But the scientists consider it more than possible that their race has no present-day descendants—that it may have vanished utterly, as many other races have vanished, and are vanishing.

Which long ago disappeared from the face of the earth.

The game, when killed, was cut up on the spot with flint knives, and the parts useful for meat were carried home to the village. Perhaps the meat was eaten raw; people so low in the scale of human development may have had no knowledge of cooking. But it is to be presumed that they were acquainted with fire, and used it at least to keep themselves warm in cold weather.

How could they get fire, inasmuch as they could hardly have known how to make it by any such means as modern savages employ? The answer to that question is that it was furnished by lightning. Every now and then it happened that lightning started a fire in the forest. To snatch a burning brand with which to kindle wood was easy enough, and, when possession of fire was thus obtained, it could be kept going indefinitely in a rotten log, smouldering.

It may be taken for granted that the woman of La Quina, who was doubtless a wife and mother, had receptacles of some sort for holding water and other liquids. She may conceivably have used vessels of wood or leather; or, taking into view the extreme primitiveness of her domestic arrangements, it seems more likely that skulls of animals served the purpose. A mammoth's skull would make a fine big pot.

Blankets And Clothing.

In winter she and her family must have worn clothes of some sort. The idea of utilising the undressed skins of animals for that purpose would naturally suggest itself even to the wildest and least intelligent people in cold climates. Presumably they were used also for blankets. The piecing together of parts of skins for body coverings must have offered the first suggestion of sewing. Perhaps the woman of La Quina knew how to sew after a fashion, with reindeer sinews for thread.

First Houses Ever Built.

The woman of La Quina, with her family occupied a dwelling which had exceptional advantages. To use the term of the modern real estate agent, it was a "desirable residence, delightfully located." There was even running water, just outside. The cliff-hole was not only weather-proof but impregnable to attack. Also, it was safe against invasion by wild animals.

The last was a matter of great importance; for in those times the cave lion, the cave bear, and the sabre-toothed tiger—all three long ago extinct—were creatures to be greatly feared, especially by people provided with only the most primitive weapons of defence. The tiger was much larger than the Bengal species of to-day, and the bear was half again as big as a grizzly. The bear and the lion were disposed to dispute with human beings the possession of caves that were accessible to those great beasts; but the house of the woman of La Quina, high up on the vertical face of the cliff, could boast immunity so far as they were concerned. It was safe also from wolves.

The first weapons used by the earliest men were the thrown stone and the tree-branch employed as a club. Even now-adays baboons throw stones, and the gorilla sometimes uses a club. But a more formidable fighting tool was the lower jawbone of the cave bear. The long, solid bone offered a handle, affording an excellent grip, while the great canine tooth at the end served as a point with which a deadly blow could be struck, easily penetrating a man's skull.

VISIT TO CHANG TSO-LIN.

VIEWS OF AUSTRALIAN JOURNALIST.

MUKDEN DICTATOR'S MILD MANNERS.

Mr. G. C. Dixon, an Australian journalist, who arrived in London from Mukden early in October, contributed the following article to the "Daily Mail," describing the personality and appearance of Marshal Chang Tso-lin, with whom he had a long conversation. Mr. Dixon writes:—

Two great soldiers of fortune are engaged in another (and let us hope the last) stage of their long duel for supremacy in China. The result should settle the fate of the country for at least a generation.

Chang Tso-lin and Wu Pei-fu, the Commander-in-Chief of the Chinese Government Forces, are the two greatest soldiers that China has produced in modern times, and it has long been plain that the country, immense though it is, is not large enough to hold both of them.

A few years ago Chang Tso-lin defeated Wu Pei-fu; then Wu Pei-fu routed the Manchu after a great struggle around Tientsin and Peking. Since then each has waited, with the terrible patience of the East, for a chance to get at the other's throat. When two military governors in the south began hostilities Chang Tso-lin saw his opportunity and declared war.

FEAR OF ASSASSINATION.

He is an extraordinary figure, this War Lord of Manchuria. His ability is unquestionable, his record fantastic, and his appearance almost incredible.

With great difficulty—for he lives in dread of assassination—I was able to visit him while I was in Mukden.

I had heard much to whet my curiosity. Thirty years ago he was the brilliant young leader of a bandit force, some 2,000 strong. I knew that he and his followers fought first with the Russians and then with the Japanese in the war of 1904-5; that after the war, with an experienced and well-armed force behind him, he found it easier than ever to defy any Chinese troops sent against him; and that eventually the Government, following the traditional Chinese method of eliminating bandits, invited him to join the regular army.

This offer he accepted, and today the bandit chief is not only a marshal—for that does not necessarily mean much in a country that has on its Army List 308 marshals, including the dead ones whom no one has bothered to remove—but is dictator of the practically independent Republic of Manchuria and in a position to make a bid for dominance over China's 4,000,000 square miles of territory and 400,000,000 of people.

THE TERRIBLE MARSHAL.

The Chang Tso-lin I had pictured was a picturesque, swaggering swash-buckler with a fierce moustache, glittering uniform, and a trailing sword.

Instead I saw a tiny man with sloping shoulders, weary eyes half-veiled by drooping lids, dispirited moustaches, and hair cut so short as to be almost shaven. I estimated his height at not more than 5ft. and his weight at 6st. His face was like parchment, the skin was drawn tight and devoid of wrinkles, and his age might have been anything between 40 and 70. (Actually it is about 50.)

He wore a long blue civilian gown, and altogether looked so mild and so fragile that I should have put him down as a minor secretary.

But the profound bowing of the interpreter convinced me that this must indeed be the terrible marshal—the man of iron will and tigerish ferocity who had been known personally to shoot an erring subordinate.

With a cigarette-holder fully 18 inches long between his slender, tapering fingers, Chang Tso-lin leaned back with half-closed eyes and answered questions in a small, soft voice.

First of all we discussed general topics and then he began to talk of China's troubles and the remedy, making no secret of his conviction that the only solution was the sword.

"The present chaos cannot be allowed to continue indefinitely," he said. "Some great hero will arise, as in olden days, and save his country. It would be a calamity for the whole world if China became Red."

WILL-FOUND TROOPS.

Chang Tso-lin told me that he had an army of 300,000 men, foreign staff officers, up-to-date artillery, and 60 aeroplanes. These facts I afterwards verified. His men are well uniformed and well drilled, and look impressive in their blue-grey tunics, though the fighting qualities of the Chinese are always an uncertain factor. It has been reported lately that Chang has also enlisted 30,000 Russians, which would be quite easy among the hungry whites of Harbin.

Wu Pei-fu, on the other hand, has been weakened by the diversion in the south, and it is doubtful whether he can raise more than 200,000 men to meet the menace from the north. He is also weaker in guns and aeroplanes.

Genius though Wu has proved himself to be, he is facing odds, and it is quite likely that the near future will see the Manchu at Peking, either as dictator or possibly (for his ambition is limitless) as Emperor.

CHURCH NOTES.

THE PORTRAIT OF JESUS.

What can we know of Jesus? In the book that we call the New Testament there are four little pamphlets which give an account of Jesus, of His personality and of his career. If anyone asks whether these four little books are entirely trustworthy, let us at the beginning take them just as ancient documents with some degree of trustworthiness at least, ancient documents that were written and issued before the end of the first century. What do you find? You find a picture of a Man with two remarkable outstanding qualities. The one is His perfectness and the other is His reality. The picture makes an extraordinary impression of moral completeness, of moral positiveness and of moral flawlessness. He was strong without being hard. He was tender without being soft: He was authoritative—singularly authoritative without being at all arrogant. He was unconventional—startlingly unconventional, yet full of reverence for the past and for God and for man. It is a picture of perfection, but also a picture of aliveness, red blood within. You feel that He lived: nothing of the plaster saint, or the stained glass saint about Him.

Now, how did that fourfold picture come to be? I go to a studio and I find these four pictures that make an extraordinary impression upon me of physical perfection. What do I immediately say? There must have been a model that was physically perfect. These pictures are not composite—wonderful eyes from one face, special chin from another face. That would have left a patch-work impression, there is an impression of unity as well as perfection in the four portraits and therefore I say there must have been a model.

In the same fashion when I take up these four little pamphlets which we call the Gospels and I find moral perfections presented in each of these pamphlets, moral perfections combined with elements that wonderful impression of reality, I say there must have been a model who was perfect behind the four pictures. And that is my justification for saying that there was an historical Person called Jesus, Who lived a life unparalleled in this particular, that He made an impression of absolute flawlessness, of positive, complete goodness.

—R. C. G.

ENGLISH CHURCH AT YPRES.

It is interesting to note that the plans for building an English Church for the battlefields are fairly well advanced. It was proposed that the church should be at Ostend but the original idea that Ypres should be the place chosen seems to meet with more popular favour. Lieutenant-General Sir William Pulteney has written as follows: "My opinion is that Ypres is the best site for the first English Church in the battlefields area to be built. Ypres is the centre of many cemeteries, where men are kept to look after them. Further the number of burials is nearly 200,000 in the salient, apart from the missing." Bishop Bury has reminded us that our Great National Memorial is at Ypres at the new Menin Gate, so it is fitting that the Church should be in the vicinity.

AROUSING A CHRISTIAN CONSCIENCE.

Addressing a "Copec" regional conference recently the Bishop of Bradford said that the Christian conscience needed to be aroused. "Copec" at present only represented what might be called the advance guard of the great social crusade. The *raison d'etre* of these regional conferences was to sound the trumpet in different parts of England, to win fresh adherents to commit themselves to a new vision a new venture, in the building up of a social structure characterised by the spirit of love. Speaking from his own experience he gave it as his deliberate opinion that the majority of employers to-day were striving to apply Christian ethics to industry.

A MUSICAL TREAT.

FRASER-ORE RECITAL WELL RECEIVED.

Seldom have Hongkong music lovers had the opportunity of such a treat as was provided by Miss Dallas Fraser noted 'cellist, and Mr. Harry Ore, accomplished pianist and composer, at the Theatre Royal last evening. A thoroughly comprehensive programme was given and each item was heartily applauded.

To many the 'cello is essentially a man's instrument; but, in the capable hands of Miss Fraser, all idea of difficulty vanished. The tone produced and technique displayed were matters of favourable comment among the large gathering present.

Mr. Harry Ore at the piano was at his best; and both as an accompanist to the talented 'cellist and as a soloist he was equally convincing. It is to be hoped that it will be possible to arrange another similar musical evening before Miss Fraser continues her journey round the world.

The programme follows:

Programme.

I

1.—Moonlight-Sonata.....*Beethoven*
Mr. H. Ore

2.—Symphonic Variations .....*Boellmann*
Miss Dallas Fraser

3.—(*a*) The Lindentree.....*Schubert-Liszt*
(*b*) La Campanella.....*Paganini Lisat*
Mr. H. Ore

Interval.

II

4.—(*a*) Bourrée (unaccompanied).....Bach
(*b*) Elégie.....Harry Ore
(*c*) Five Short Pieces.....Purcell Warren
1. An absent one. (Killed in action 1915)
2. Cradle song.
3. Whims.
4. So seems it in my deep regret.
5. A Sunday evening in Autumn.

Miss D. Fraser.

5.—(*a*) Etude in F sharp...*Arensky*
(*b*) Two Lyrical pieces.....*Harry Ore*
Cradle song and Gavotte.
(*c*) Country gardens.....*Percy Grainger*
Mr. H. Ore.

6.—(*a*) Orientale.....*César Cu*
(*b*) An Old French Dance.....*Marin Marais* (1656-1728)
(*c*) Gavotte.....*Popper*
Miss D. Fraser.

CHURCH NOTICES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

Hongkong, November 2nd 1924.

25th Sunday, after Trinity.
8 a.m. Holy Communion.
10 a.m. Children's Flower Service.
11 a.m. Matins.
Noon. Holy Communion.
6 p.m. Evensong.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, MacDonnell Road, Below Bowen Road, Tram Station.

Sunday, 11.15 a.m.
Wednesday, 8.30 p.m.
Reading Room open Tuesday and Friday mornings 10 to 12.

SOLDIER PEACEMAKERS.

Since it is a truism that those who have seen most of war are the most earnest advocates of peace, a combination of five million ex-Allied soldiers should be a peculiarly powerful anti-militarist force. Representatives of these millions of members of the Inter-Allied Federation of Ex-Fighting Men have been meeting in London this week: they have been addressed by Lord Haig and Mr. Walsh, the Secretary for War, and have here discussed sundry methods which appear to be within their power of softening the bitterness left by war and strengthening the bonds of peace.

One of these methods is the inclusion of former enemy combatants in this great organisation: another is the creation of a women's auxiliary for those who helped so splendidly behind the firing line. It is obvious, says "The Guardian," that a mere combination of men who fought on one side can have little influence in inculcating peaceful ideas upon those who were opposed to them, whereas one which comprises men of all nations who have had their fill of war and are ardent in their desire to make an end of its horrors promises to be a real force for peace.

SEIZURE OF PEKING.

HOW FENG CAPTURED THE CAPITAL.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

PEKING, October 23.

Peking residents had a rude shock this morning. All telephone and telegraph wires had been cut during the night, troops were pouring into the city from the west; they were the troops of the Feng Yu-hsiang Divisions and were in full War-kit.

In a short time they spread themselves over the city, seizing all the City Gates; by 11 o'clock the whole city had been completely occupied, including the Telegraph Offices, and the railway stations. All carriages and motor-cars belonging to Chinese were held up and searched, particularly those in the neighbourhood of the Legation Quarter. Proclamations were posted everywhere, a rough translation I append herewith.

Feng Yu-hsiang's Proclamation.

War is a very bad thing, which clever men in older times instructed us to avoid. When a country is obliged to have war, it should be in the interests of the country and its peoples. War has been going on incessantly for a very long time, and for selfish reasons. Since the 9th year of the republic, some person has been utilizing his influence obtained through making war, to using the President as a puppet for his own ends, and holding the reins of the Government in his own hands, treating the high authorities as his servants, to the advantage of neither the people nor the country. The prolongation of war has crippled 11 trades, and upset the whole country. Warnings from the foreign Power go forth, and a continuation of fighting, will serve as an excuse for the foreign Powers to suggest international control of our country. I have telegraphed to the President requesting him to issue a mandate ordering the punishment of this man and the stoppage of war, in order to satisfy the people. I have given orders to my troops to march to their original posts, not only for the upkeep of local peace and order, but also for the protection of foreign lives and property therein. Any one who spreads false rumours will be arrested and dealt with.

By order
FENG YU-HSIANG,
Inspector-General of the Army.
October 23, 1924.

A Peace Circular.

I, Feng Yu-hsiang, and all those with me, do not know what to do day or night, and have wept bitterly. Urged by conscience, and for the sake of keeping peace in the country, we made up our minds on the morning of the 22nd, that our troops should be recalled to Peking and with various other armies form a Citizen's Army of the Chinese Republic.

Taking Shelter.

The Cabinet called a hurried meeting on the night of the 23rd instant in the presence of President Tsao Kun, to consider where they should seek shelter. Before a conclusion was reached, however, the Presidential Palace was closely besieged by General Feng Yu-hsiang's troops. President Tsao Kun, proposed to go to the Japanese Legation, but the War Minister did not think he would be safe there. It is now thought that he has escaped to the American Legation.

Dr. C. T. Wang is in charge of the surrender negotiations. (Mr. Wang Ke-ming, Minister of Finance, and General Li Yen-ching have both been arrested. Mr. Wang Yu-chih, Chief Secretary, has disappeared.

The "Far Eastern Times" is demanding the immediate release of Mr. Chow, Editor of the "Kwo Wen News Agency," (who was arrested for publishing Chang Tso-lin's letter to Tsao Kun) and Mr. S. G. Cheng (Educated at Cambridge) English Secretary of the Minister of Finance, arrested for telling Sir F. Francis Aglen the truth.

Tuan Chi-jui For President.

Marshal Tuan Chi-jui is expected to arrive any moment, to assume leadership of the nation.

General Feng's troops who have captured Peking are only a regiment strong, but more are advancing into the capital from the North Gate. They are wearing an armlet bearing the following slogan: "Pu Yao Min Sau Shih Ai Kuo, Ch'en Ai Min," which translated means: "Without touching the people, die for your country and people."

In the meantime, what of Wu Pei-fu? His attempt during the past few days to break through the central line of the Fengtien Army, has utterly failed. The Fengtien Army has advanced to Yentai a point between Chinwangtao and Shanhaikuan. The only way left for him to escape being captured, is by the sea. It is expected that the Italian destroyer at anchor at Chinwangtao will be asked to take him on board, and remove him to safety.

Putnam's Paper.

It would appear from our correspondent's reference to the "Far Eastern Times" that Mr. Lenox Simpson's (Putnam Weale's) organ is in circulation again. In this connection an "Asiatic News Agency" despatch, dated Peking, October 19, is of interest. It reads:

With reference to the suspension of the "Far Eastern Times" by the metropolitan police, the "Chingpao" reports that previous to the action, the Chinese authorities approached the British Legation officials about the actual position of the bi-lingual newspaper. It was then ascertained by the government authorities that, notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Simpson was the Chairman of the syndicate, in reality, Mr. Shih Chung-min, (Kingsmill Sze), advisor to General Chang Tso-lin, was in actual charge of the company. Hence, in addition to the interrogation of Mr. Carol Lunt, General Manager of the paper, by the police, Mr. Shih Chung-min has been placed in the custody of the Peking emergency affairs bureau. Mr. Simpson has personally appealed to President Tsao for mediation on the strength of the freedom of the press and he says that the "Far Eastern Times" is willing to provide comfortable accommodation for a censor of the emergency bureau to check its proofs. The police authorities declined to make any statement about the actual offence of the said paper; but it is alleged that they are in possession of undeniable proofs that the bi-lingual journal was an organ of the Mukden administration and therefore, it must be suppressed by the government during the period of the serious civil war in North China.

JACKET THEFT.

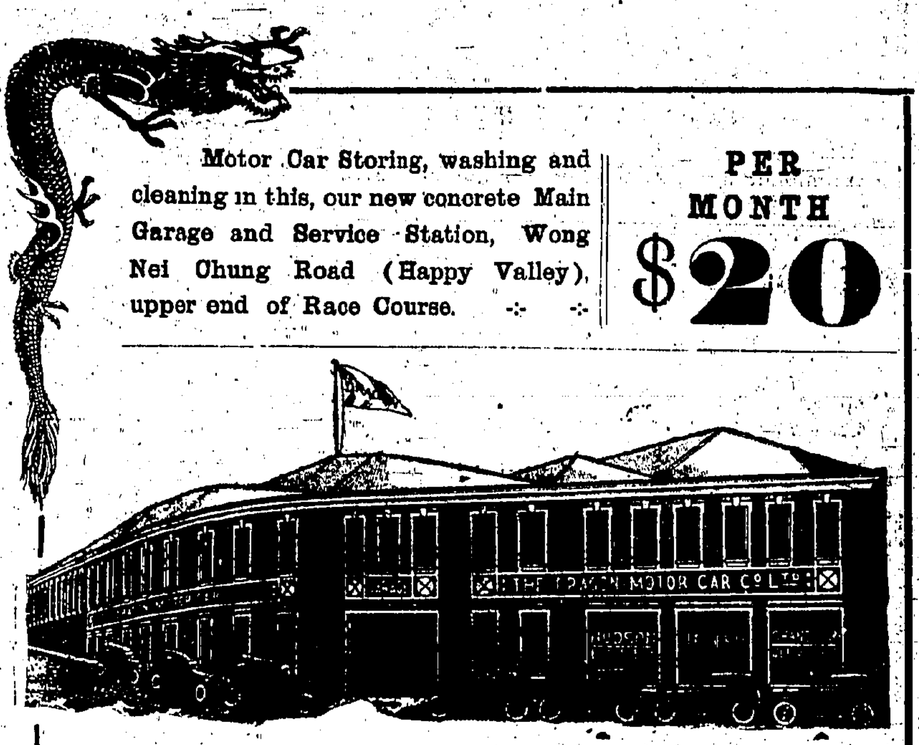
FROM BANK MESS.

Mr. D. B. Peat, of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank staff, has reported to the Police that a cardigan jacket valued at $15 has been taken by somebody from his room in the Mess.

It is presumed that the theft occurred some time between Thursday night and yesterday morning.

For Coughs and Colds

When changeable weather or exposure to cold and wet results in bronchitis, start at once taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Standard for over fifty years, and strongly recommended for stubborn, weakening coughs. For sale everywhere.



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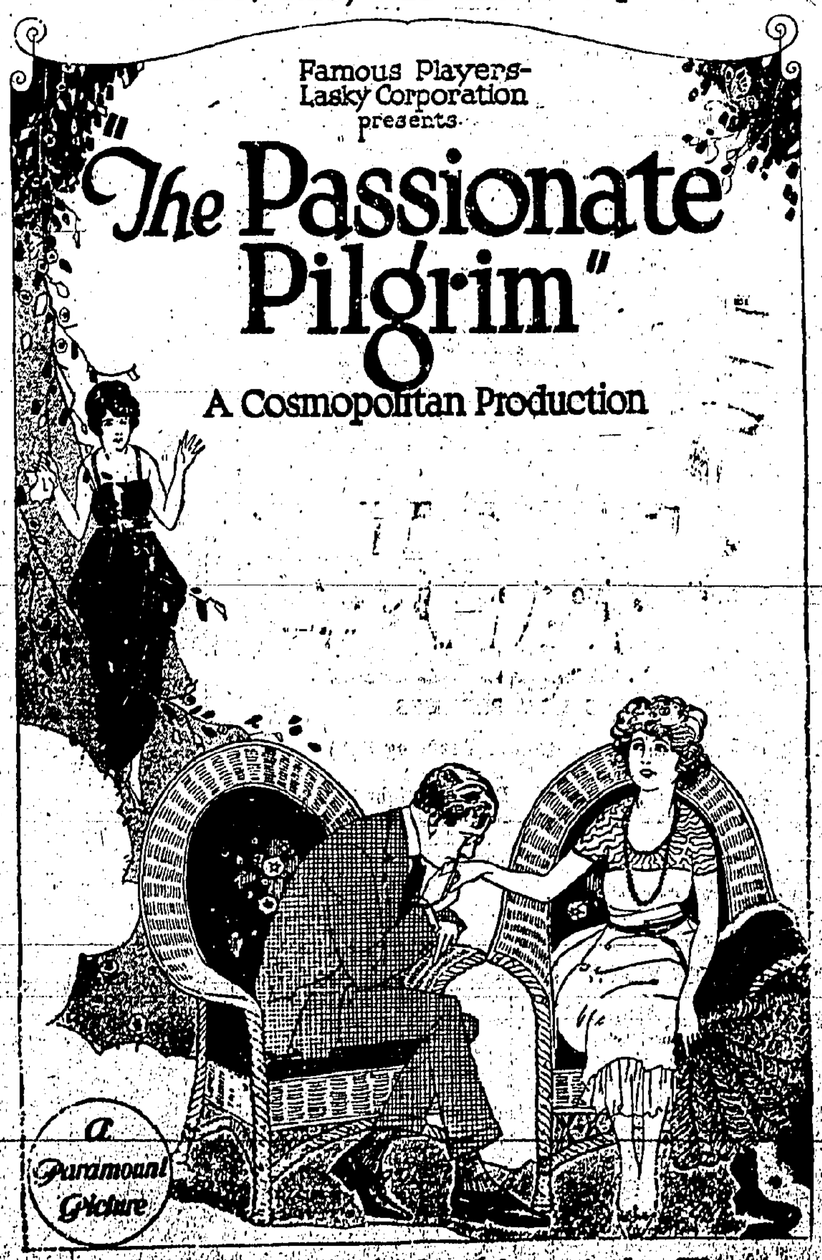

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ONE HUNDRED AND FOUR-YEAR-OLD VOTER.

MRS. CATHERINE McGUIRE.

Mrs. Catherine McGuire, just turned 104, registered for this week's elections. Not since women were granted the franchise has she failed to vote. Mrs. McGuire, whose maiden name was Catherine Sweeney, was born near Belfast, Ireland, on August 15, 1820.

To Detect Liars.

Police say there are possibilities in a lie-detecting machine invented by Leonard Keeler, twenty, who is pictured with the machine. The youth is a student of criminology.

WOUNDED FASCIST DEPUTY'S DEATH BED.

This photograph shows Fascisti Deputy Armando Casalini, of Italy, lying in a hospital in Rome, after being fatally shot on a street car by a fanatic who declared he fired to avenge the murder of the Socialist Deputy, Matteotti. Casalini died a few minutes after this picture was taken.

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PRETTY HONGKONG CHINESE WEDDING.

Block by Nam Sun.

Photo by Mee Fong.

Group taken last Saturday afternoon, October 25, at St. Paul's Church, where the wedding of Dr. Li Chi-fang, M.D., (Berlin), of Canton and Miss Daisy Pong of Hongkong, was solemnized.

Labour Day Speech.

Senator Robert M. La Follette, Republican, of Wisconsin, Third Party Presidential candidate, is shown radio broadcasting his Labour Day speech from Washington.

Noted Scientist.

Professor David Todd, of Amherst College, famous astronomer and scientist.

Curious Mistake.

Lady Cheylesmore thought smoking had been added to other prohibitions in America when she landed in New York from the liner "Arabic," on her way to Montreal. She stopped to the pier with a lighted cigarette, which she was instantly ordered to throw away. Later she learned the regulation was restricted by the Fire Department to the pier.

Ernest Thompson Seaton.

Noted author and naturalist.

Going Home?

Rumour in Washington is to the effect that Major-General Leonard Wood, Governor-General of the Philippine Islands, whose career there has been rather stormy, soon will be succeeded by Rhinelander Waldo, former Deputy Police Commissioner of New York. Mr. Waldo recently resigned from the police department to assist the campaign of President Coolidge for re-election.

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A LAWYER'S RELIGION.

(Continued from Page 6.)

St. Paul's whole attitude towards the Law changed after his conversion. How tremendous was the change can be best understood by comparing Saul, the lawyer, with Paul the Apostle, and visualising the aforetime exponent of the Law proclaiming—Christ curcified "the end of the Law for righteousness to everyone that believeth."

The Apostle interpreted the Law in the light of the Cross of Jesus. Briefly, Paul argued if the Law could save the world then the Cross was superfluous. "If through Law comes righteousness, then Christ died for nought." The Jewish lawyer, expounder of the Law and instructer in the intricacies of rules and regulations of conduct has left no legal successors in the Christian Church but the Cross of Christ which Paul "placarded" is the hope of the world; Jesus did not die in vain. We are successors not of Jewish lawyers or priests but of the Apostle who preached "Christ crucified, the power of God."

The Apostle interpreted the Law through his experience as a Christian. "I had not known sin," he writes to the Romans; "but by the Law. For by the Law is the knowledge of sin." Paul writes as a Christian lawyer. God secured a conviction against him; the Law in which he had trusted to secure his acquittal at the Great Assize, he discovered to be the Law by which the "chief of sinners" would be judged and condemned.

Paul, as a Christian, was made conscious of sin, as a Pharisee he appeared to be unconscious of any failure. He learnt the unreality of his earlier righteousness. The demands of the Law were not satisfied by mere external compliance. Paul's consciousness of sin made him sensitive to the fact of sin as a universal—experience. The discovery became to him a burden, a sorrow and an agony. He saw the Jew boasting the privileges of the Law as a signal favour of God to them as a nation but blind to the fact of their failure to keep the whole Law. "There is none righteous; no not one." Self-righteousness was a national delusion.

He saw the Gentiles and what he saw of them and describes in his letters was more than sufficient to include them among the unrighteous.

Paul saw with startling clearness what is the most awful discovery a man who loves his fellow-man and labours for his betterment, can make, that the world was a failure, that God's rule was a failure, that the Law which should have made men righteous by their obedience made them criminals in the sight of God by their unrighteousness. He saw silence fall upon mankind in the presence of God; the silence of guilt: "every mouth stopped and the world guilty before God."

The lawyer in the Apostle inquired, "Was the Law of God a failure?" It was powerless to make men righteous; powerful only to condemn the unrighteous.

The Law was God's Law. God could not fail! Mankind had failed. What was the aim and purpose of the Law? Paul must readjust his ideas of the Law, he must change them with the revelation he has received through Christ Jesus. He must examine the Law in the light of the Cross of Jesus. The Law had failed to save the world for righteousness, "Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners, of whom I am chief."

The Law—light dawned upon the mind of the Apostle—the light of the cross; the splendour of the love and wisdom of God—was God's preparation for the Gospel; the new Law, the new principle upon which God would judge and save a guilty world; the new Law of faith in Christ Jesus by which man attained the new righteousness. "The righteousness of God which is by faith in Christ Jesus; for all have sinned and come short of the glory of God." "Therefore, triumphantly concludes" the Apostle. "A man is justified by faith without the deeds of the Law." "What the Law could not do in that it was weak through the flesh, God sending His Son in the likeness of sinful flesh and for sin condemned sin in the flesh that the righteousness of the Law might be fulfilled in us who walk not after the flesh but after the Spirit."

By means of the Law argued the lawyer apostle the world was made ready for the Gospel, a world condemned was prepared for a world's Saviour, and a world once made to realise the impossibility of "Do this and live" would be ready to welcome a power that made for righteousness, the dynamic of the Spirit.

We are reminded that the man of to-day is not worrying about his sins, but the most thoughtful and serious of men are concerned about the world in a way similar to that of the Apostle. They see disorder and chaos; the breakdown of authority, sanctions and sanctities, and the spirit of revolt spreading. The world does not appear to be getting better but worse. What is to be done to arrest the progress of wrong and wrongs? What is to be done to save the world?

Anarchy would make an end of all Law. Bolshevism would make an end of all order. Extremists as well as the Christian Apostle confess the failure of Law as a power to rescue and save humanity. Some trust to changes of government, others in International Legislation,—faith in the dynamic of righteous laws wisely administered survives in spite of the universal failure of Law. St. Paul's solution of the failure is that the Law may be right but humanity is wrong. The first step towards a new order is the recognition of that failure, and the more conscious we are of our own personal failure, the more we shall feel its universal character.

The next step is seek out the way by which failure may be retrieved, how we who are wrong may be made right; how humanity may be changed. St. Paul's answer is the proclamation of a new law, not of works but of faith. Faith that raises us from despair of our own salvability and that of the race to a sure hope and confidence in the power of God which makes for righteousness. The Law which was given amid the thunders and lightnings on Mount Sinai failed to save Jew and Gentile. "Do this and thou shalt live" proved a counsel of perfection, but the Law which was proclaimed from Calvary; that authoritative declaration of God's Will revealed in the Crucified,—"believe and thou shalt live,"—has proved the salvation of all those who believe in Christ Jesus.

Paul felt the burden of the world's sin and guilt. But the burden did not crush him. He knew Christ and Christ crucified and His power to save. The "chief of sinners" he became the zealous and unwearied preacher of the Gospel of the Cross. "For," he writes "I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ for it is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth. For therein is the righteousness of God revealed from faith to faith as it is written. The just shall live by faith."

THE WATER SUPPLY.

Level and Storage of water in reservoirs on the 1st October 1924 —

CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS LEVEL.

	1923.	1924.
Tytam 2ft. 2in. Above overflow	11ft. 9in. Below overflow	
Tytam 11ft. 11in. Below overflow	2ft. 10in. Below overflow	
Tytam Intermediate 2ft. 6in. Above overflow	1ft. 11in. Above overflow	
Tytam Tuk Level with overflow	Level with overflow	
Tytam Wo Chung, 40ft.7in. Below overflow	15ft. 10in. Below overflow	
Pokfulam, 2ft. 11in. Below overflow	6ft. 0in. Below overflow	

STORAGE IN MILLIONS AND DECIMALS OF GALLONS.

	1923.	1924.
Tytam	403.74	392.30
Tytam Byewash	70.85	1.14
Tytam Intermediate	230.60	226.00
Tytam Tuk	1,410.0	1,316.54
Wong Nai Chung	29.80	18.05
Pokfulam	61.42	56.30
Total	2,146.01	1,910.73

Consumption of water in the City and Hill District in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of September.

	1923.	1924.	
Consumption	210.77	230.78	m. g.
Estimated population	374,000	384,000	
Consumption per head	18.7	24.3	gallons

Constant Supply in all districts until 3rd September 1923.

Intermittent supply in all Districts from 4th to 10th excepting the district East Arsenal Street which was given a Constant Supply from 13th September. These restrictions were necessited on account of damage to the Bowen Road Conduit by landslide.

Intermittent Supply in all Rider Main Districts West of Eastern Street and Full Supply in all Rider Main Districts East of Eastern Street during September 1924.

KOWLOON WATER WORKS LEVEL.

	1923.	1924.
Kowloon Granite Reservoir	2ft. 9in. Above overflow	2ft. 0in. Above overflow

STORAGE IN MILLIONS AND DECIMALS OF GALLONS.

	1923.	1924.
Kowloon Gravitation Reservoir	382.14	374.00

Consumption of water in Kowloon in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of September

	1923.	1924.	
Consumption	69.31	72.95	m. g.
Estimated population	141,760	140,800	
Consumption per head	16.2	18.1	gallons

Full Supply in all districts during September 1923 and 1924.

The Government Analyst's recent reports show that the quality of the water is satisfactory

	1923	1924
Total Rainfall to 30th Sept.	88.19 in.	88.77 in.

H. T. UREASY,
Water Authority
Public Works Department.

HONGKONG HEIGHTS.

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published :—

ISLAND.

	Feet
Signal Station	1774
Mt. Parker	1734
Mountain Lodge	1725
The Eyrie	1725
Peak Hotel	1305
Taikoo Sanatorium	1000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Rd. (filterbeds)	297

MAINLAND.

Taimoshan	3124
Kowloon Peak	1971
Lion Rock	1645
Shatin Pass	1000
Customs Pass	780
Devil's Peak	724

EXCHANGE.

Hongkong, October 31, 1924.

On London—	
Bank, Wire	2/4-3/8
,, On demand	2/4-4 15/16
,, 30 days' sight	
,, 4 months' sight	2/5-1/8
Credits, 4 months' sight	2/5-1/4
Documentary 4 months' sight	2/5-3/8
On Paris—	
On demand	1040
Credits, 4 months' sight	1140
On demand	nom.
On New York—	
On demand	54⅜
Credits, 60 days' sight	55⅛
On Bombay—	
Wire	
On demand	160½
On Calcutta—	
Wire	
On demand	160½
On Singapore—	
On demand	1/3
On Manila—	
On demand	107½
On Shanghai—	
On demand	nom.
30 days' sight (private paper)	
On Yokohama—	
On demand	139½
Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tael)	47.40
Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate)	8.10
Silver (per oz.)	34 1/8

SUBSIDIARY COINS.

Hongkong 50 cents sub	3 % pm.
,, 10 ,,	4 % pm.
,, 5 ,,	14 % pm.
Canton coins	270 % dis.
Bar Silver in Hongkong	12 % pm.
Chinese Copper Cash	10 % pm.
Chinese Copper Cents	6 % pm.
Rate of Native Interest	7 % p.a.
Chinese Sub. Coin	27 % dis.
Hongkong Sub. Coin	par.

HONGKONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an automatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Taim Sha Tsui during the years 1908-9.

The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet 3 inches below mean sea-level.

To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 4 inches to the height given in the table.

October 23 to 29, 1924.

Day of Week	Date	Time	High Water Standard Time	High Water Height	Low Water Standard Time	Low Water Height
			h m	feet	h m	feet
Thur.	23	m	4 22	5.4	0 10 a	4.7
			7 11 a	5.5	11 00 a	4.7
Fri.	24	m	5 40	5.5	0 48 a	5.0
			7 31 a	5.9		
Sat.	25	m	6 33	5.7	m 0 44	4.2
			7 41 a	5.3	1 23 a	5.0
Sun.	26	m	7 19	6.9	m 1 59	3.5
			8 8 a	6.8	1 58 a	3.5
Mon.	27	m	8 10	7.0	m 2 18	2.8
			8 39 a	7.2	2 23 a	2.6
Tues.	28	m	9 8	6.9	m 2 56	2.2
			9 0 a	7.6	3 1	2.3
Wed.	29	m	9 70	6.6	m 3 40	1.8 a
			9 41	7.0	3 36 a	2.2 a

LOCAL SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS.

11 A.M

Names.	OCTOBER 31. Stock Exchange.	OCTOBER 31. Sharebrokers' Association.
Banks.		
H.S.B.C. T.T. selling rate	2/4⅞	2/4⅞
on London		
and on Shanghai	$70-1/4	$70-1/2
Hongkong Banks 1165 b. & sa.	London - £126 n	n. 1170
Chartered Bank	£20 b.	b. £20
P. & O. Bank	£ 11 n	n. £11
East Asia Bank	$98 b	b. 98
Mercantile Bank A B	£28½ b.	b. "A" £28½
do. O	£12½ b.	
Marine Insurances		
Canton Insurance	$140 n.	b. 130
North China Insurance	$ 140 n.	n 140
Union Insurance	$246 b. 245-1/2 sa.	b. 244
Insurance Yangtsze	$ 30 b.	b. 30
China Undrs	14 sa	s. 1.80
Far Easterns		
Fire Insurances		
China Fire Insurance	$ 180 b.	b 180
Hongkong Fire Insurance	$ 6 0 b.	b. 6 5 sa. 630
Shipping		
Douglases	$ 61 s	s 60
H.K. Steamboats	$ 36-1/2 b.	b. 37½
Indo-Chinas (Pref.	$ 34 n.	sa. 38
do. (Def.)	$ 16 n.	
do. (H.E. Reg.)	18 n.	b 913
Shell Transports	80 b.	n 82/-
Star Ferries	$104 n.	n. 105
Hongkong Tug and Lighter	$ 2 8	sa 2½
Oriental Nav. Co.	$ 3.50 n.	n 3/5
Refineries		
China Sugar	— New Share $100 s.	n. 100 New Share
Malabon Sugar	45 b	n 45
Mining		
Kailan Mining Adm	70 n	b. 69/-
Langkats	6 mb. $18-1/4 b.	b. 18½ x. rts.
Shanghai Loans		
Shai Explorations		
Raubs	$ 4 s	b. 2-12
Tronoh Mines	8/6 n.	n. 43/-
Ural Casp.	10/- n.	
Benguet Con	P. 3 s.	
Shai Explorations New Issue	$5½ n	
Docks Wharves, Godowns, &c		
H. & K. Wharfs	$21¾ b	b. 21½ s. 21¾ sa. 21-1/2
H. & W. Dock	$159 b. 160 sa	n. 158 sa. 157
Shai Docks	T 88	b. 87-1/2
New Engineerings	T 8.40 b	b 6½
H. K. Engineerings		
Shanghai Hongkews	$168 b	
Lands, Hotels & Buildings.		
H.K. & Shai Hotels $27.50 b. New 19½ b.	(b 11.6 sa. 21-1/4 New - 20 b 20¼ s & sa.	
H.K. Developments	$1.10 s	b. 90 Cents
China Buses	$1.4 n.	
Hongkong Lands	$117 & sa.	b. 117½ s. 118-1/2
Humphreys Estates	$2-1/2 n.	b. 22 1/2
Kowloon Lands	$	
Land Reclamations		
Princes Building	$1.00 n.	n. 150
H.K. Territorials	$1.8 s	s. 1.4
Cotton Mills.		
Ewo Cotton Mills, Ltd.	Tls 101 b.	sa. 10 40
Kung Yiks		
Laou Kung Mows		
Orientals	13 1/2 b.	b. & sa. 3.60
Shanghai Cotton	T 65 b. New $20 b	b. 64 New 29 b.
Yangtzepoos		
Miscellaneous.		
Cements	$17½ b. New 6½ b.	(b 17½ New 6½ b Comb. $2.60 b.
Cements "Combined"	$13-1/2 b. 23 6 sa	(sa. 22.55
China-Borneos		
China Lights (Old)	$ 21 s	b. 21.
do. (New)	$13-1/2 n. Comb. 28-1/2 sa. 28 s.	(New b. 13-1/2 Comb. 28½ s.
China Providents $18½ b New	5 b. 6 20.6 40 ss	(b 18 New b. 6½ s. 6-1/2 ss 6.70½
Providents Com ined	$2 b.	(Comb. 34½ b.
Dairy Farms	$26 b	b 24½
H.K. Electrics	$ 43½ b. 43-1/4 b.	b. 43½ sa. 43½
Macao do	$ 38 n.	
Hongkong and Canton Ices	—	n 8
Hongkong Rope	New 11 n.	n. 20 New 11 n
Ropes Com ined	$ 0 n.	b. 66 sa. 68
Hongkong Tramways	46-1 b. 47 s. 3 6/- sa.	b. 46½ sa. 47
Peak Tramways (Old)	$ 2. b	n 24
Do. (New)	$ 9 b	b 7½
Steam Laundries	$ —	
H.K. Steel Foundry	$ —	
Water-boats	$ 17 n.	b 17 s. 17½
Watson's	$ 26 b.	b 26
Singapore Trams	$ 1-1/2 n.	s. 1-1/2
Wm. Powells	$ 15 s	
Lane Crawfords	$ 9 n.	b. 19
Canton Ices	$.8 s	
H.K. Construction	$7 b	b. 7.80
Nanyang Tobacco	—	n 13
Sincere's	$ 12-1/2 n.	b 13½
Mackintosh	$ 98-1/2 b 35 s.	
H.K. Realty	$ 2½	b. 2.40
H.K. Taxis	$ 2-1/2 n	b 2-1/2
Dowsing fully paid	$ 10 n.	n. 10
Do. part paid	$ 5 n.	n 5

THE WORLD SUPPLY CO.

81, Connaught Road, West.

FANCY PARASOLS IN SILK AND PAPER—UMBRELLAS—EXCELLENT FOR SUNSHINE AND RAIN. IT'S STRONG AND LASTS LONG, AND REASONABLE AFTER ALL.

Wholesale price list sent on application.

Agents wanted. Obtainable at:—

The SUN CO., the SINCERE CO., WING ON CO., THE EASTERN TAILORING, 64, Wellington St.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE:—
No. 10, Des Voeux Road, Central.
Established 1919.

AUTHORISED CAPITAL.....$10,000,000.00
PAID-UP CAPITAL.....$5,000,000.00
RESERVE FUND.....$750,000.00

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on approved securities.

Interest allowed on Current Deposit Account at the rate of Two per cent. per annum on Saving Accounts Four per cent. per annum, and on Fixed Deposits at the following rates:—
For 3 months at the rate of 3% per annum
For 6 months at the rate of 4% per annum
For 12 months at the rate of 5% per annum.

KAN TONG PO,
Chief Manager.

Hongkong, March 8th 1923.

NEDERLANDSCHE HANDEL MAATSCHAPPIJ.

(NETHERLANDS TRADING SOCIETY.)

BANK.

ESTABLISHED 1824.
HONGKONG BRANCH ESTABLISHED 1903.

Authorised Capital	G. 150,000,000	£12,500,000
Paid-Up Capital	G. 80,000,000	£ 6,666,670
Reserve Fund	G. 20,045,032	£ 1,670,419
Special Reserves	G. 23,650,000	£ 1,968,330

HEAD OFFICE:—Amsterdam.
EASTERN HEAD OFFICE:—Batavia.
BRANCHES:—

Bandjermasin	Bandoeng	Bombay
Calcutta	Cheribon	Djember
Djokjakarta	The Hague	Kobe
Kota-Radja	Makassar	Medan
Padang	Palembang	Pecalongan
Penang	Pontianak	Rangoon
Rotterdam	Samarang	Shanghai
Singapore	Soerabaia	Soerakarta (Solo)
Tegal	Tjilatjap	Weltevreden

LONDON BANKERS:—
National Provincial Bank Ltd.
Correspondents all over the world.
BANKING BUSINESS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
J. J. STAARGAARD,
Acting Agent.

Hongkong, January 2, 1924.

中法實業公司

SOCIETE FRANCAISE DE GERANCE DE LA BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE DE CHINE.

ETABLISSEMENT FRANCO CHINOIS.
(Incorporated in France)

5, Chater Road Victoria, Hongkong.

HEAD OFFICE: 74 Rue St. Lazare, Paris.

Subscribed Capital..... Frs. 10,000,000
Paid-up Capital ..... Frs. 2,500,000

Working fund provided by
THE BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE DE CHINE
Frs. 50,000,000.

BANKERS:
Paris: Societe Generale, Banque Nationale de Credit. Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas.
London: Midland Bank, Ltd.
New York: Irving Bank Columbia Trust Co.

Every description of Banking & Exchange Business transacted. Correspondents throughout the world.

P. DURNERIN,
Manager.

21st March 1924.

THE BANK OF TAIWAN, LTD., (Taiwan Ginko.)

Incorporated by Special Imperial Charter, 1899.

Capital Subscribed.....Yen 60,000,000
Capital (Paid-up).....Yen 52,500,000
Reserve Fund.....Yen 12,980,000

HEAD OFFICE:
TAIHEH, FORMOSA.

BRANCHES:
JAPAN—Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka, Moji.
FORMOSA—Giran, Kagi, Karenko, Keelung, Makung, Manto, Pinan, Shinchiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takow, Tamsui, Tokyen, Ako.
CHINA—Shanghai, Hankow, Kiukiang, Amoy, Foochow, Swatow, Canton.
OTHERS—Bangkok, Hongkong, Singapore, Soerabaya, Samarang, Batavia, Bombay, London, New York.

LONDON BANKERS:
London County Westminster and Parr's Bank.

The Bank has Correspondents in the Commercial Centres in the European Continent, Russia, Manchuria Tsingtao, Japan, Indo-China, Siam, India, Philippine Islands, Java, and Dutch Indies, Australia, America, Africa, &c.

Interest allowed on Current Account, and Fixed Deposits at rates which will be quoted on application.

Z. YAMAMOTO,
Manager.

HONGKONG BRANCH,
8, Des Voeux Road Central.
Hongkong, 5th June, 1924.

THE BANK OF CHINA.

中國銀行

(Specially Authorised by Presidential Mandate of the Republic of China on the 22nd of November, 1917).

Authorised Capital.....$50,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital $18,718,500.00
Reserve Fund .....$ 8,070,435.34

HEAD OFFICE: PEKING.

HONGKONG BRANCH:
QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

Branches and Sub-branches all over China and Correspondents in Europe, America, and other parts of the world.

London Bankers:—The National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd.
The Guaranty Trust Company of New York.
New York Bankers:—The Irving National Bank.
The Equitable Trust Company of New York.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits. Terms on application.

Every description of Banking Business transacted.

Drafts granted on approved securities.

TSUYEE FEI
Manager.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

HEAD OFFICE: HONGKONG.

AUTHORISED CAPITAL.....$50,000,000
ISSUED AND FULLY PAID UP $20,000,000
RESERVE FUNDS:—
STERLING... £ 4,500,000
SILVER..... $25,500,000
RESERVE LIABILITY OF PROPRIETORS..... $20,000,000

COURT OF DIRECTORS:
W. L. Pattenden, Esq.—Chairman.
H. P. White, Esq.—Deputy Chairman.
B. D. F. Beith, Esq. | J. A. Plummer, Esq.
A. H. Compton, Esq. | J. P. Warren, Esq.
Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak | N. L. Watson, Esq.
A. O. Lang, Esq. | G. M. Young, Esq.

CHIEF MANAGER:
A. H. BARLOW, Esq.

Manager Shanghai—G. H. STITT, Esq.

LONDON BANKERS.
WESTMINSTER BANK, LTD.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened in LOCAL CURRENCY and FIXED DEPOSITS received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.

Hongkong, 2nd September, 1924.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

THE business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.—Rules may be obtained on application.

INTEREST on deposits is allowed on the minimum monthly balances at 3½ PER CENT. per annum.

For the HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION,
J. H. BARLOW,
Acting Chief Manager.

Hongkong, May 5, 1924.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LTD.

HEAD OFFICE:
15, Gracechurch Street, London, E.C. 3.

Authorised Capital	...	...	£3,000,000
Subscribed Capital	...	...	1,200,000
Paid-up Capital	...	...	1,050,000
Reserve Fund	...	...	1,250,000

BANKERS:
The Bank of England & Midland Bank, Ltd.

BRANCHES:

Bangkok	Galle	...ore Lumpur	Rangoon
Batavia	Hongkong	Madras	Shanghai
Bombay	Howrah	New York	Simla
Calcutta	Kandy	Penang	Singapore
Colombo	Karachi	Port Louis (Mauritius)	
Delhi	Kota Bharu		Soerabaya

HONGKONG BRANCH.
Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.
INTEREST allowed on Current Accounts at 1 per cent per annum on Daily Balance and on Fixed Deposits at rates that may be ascertained on application.

N. C. WILSON,
Manager.

7, Queen's Road Central,
Hongkong, October 1, 1923.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER. 1853

HEAD OFFICE LONDON.

Paid-up Capital £3,000,000
Reserve Fund £3,900,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £3,000,000

FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking business transacted.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for 1 year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.

A. H. FERGUSON,
Manager.

Hongkong, May 6, 1920.

BANQUE DE L'INDO-CHINE.

HEAD OFFICE:
96, Boulevard Haussmann, Paris.

Subscribed Capital	Frs. 72,000,000.00
Paid-Up Capital	Frs. 65,400,000.00
Reserve Funds	Frs. 59,567,283.54

BRANCHES

Bangkok	Hongkong	Saigon	
Battambang	Mongtse	Shanghai	
Canton	Noumea	Singapore	
Djibouti	Papeete	Tientsin	
Haiphong	Peking	Touraine	
Hankow	Pnom-Penh	Yunnanfu	
Hanoi	Pondichery		

BANKERS:
IN FRANCE: Comptoir National d'Escompt de Paris; Credit Lyonnais, Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas; Credit Industriel et Commercial Societe Generale.
IN LONDON: The National Provincial & Union Bank of England, Ltd.; Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris; Credit Lyonnais
IN NEW YORK: J. P. Morgan & Co., French American Banking Corporation; Guaranty Trust Co. of New York.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangement.

Every description of Banking and Exchange Business transacted.

A. LECOT,
Manager

Hongkong, March 20, 1924.

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK LTD.

ESTABLISHED 1880.

CAPITAL (fully paid up).....Yen 100,000,000
RESERVE FUND .....Yen 77,500,000

HEAD OFFICE:—YOKOHAMA.

BRANCHES AND AGENCIES AT:

Batavia	Newchwang		
Bombay	New York		
Buenos Ayres	Osaka		
Calcutta	Peking		
Changchun	Rangoon		
Dairen (Dalny)	Rio de Janeiro		
Fengtien (Mukden)	Saigon		
Hamburg	San Francisco		
Hankow	Seattle		
Harbin	Shanghai		
Honolulu	Shimonoseki		
Kai Yuen	Singapore		
Kobe	Soerabaya		
London	Sydney		
Los Angeles	Tientsin		
Lyons	Tokyo		
Manila	Tsitsihar		
Nagasaki	Tsingtao		
Nagoya	Vladivostock		

Interest allowed on Current Accounts.

Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application.

G. ARIWA,
Manager.

Hongkong, October 1st, 1924.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Coal Merchants

Kailan Mining Admin. (c/o Dodwell & Co. Ltd.), Colliery & Steamship Owners. Bituminous Coal, Coke, Firebricks.

Matsui & Co, 5, Queen's Road Central. Shipping Agents—Phone Cen. 1543.

PANG SHIU MING & CO., (General Merchants, Colliery & Steamship Owners) 4a, Des Voeux Road Central, Phone C. 226.

Dentist

Harry Fong, Dentist, 1st floor, No. 74, Queen's Road Central, Tel. Central No. 1255.

Engineers & Shipbuilders

W. S. Bailey & Co., Ltd. Engineer and Shipbuilder Kowloon Bay New Work and Repairs Call Flag "L"

Fertilizer

Eastern Agricultural Fertilizer Co., 9b Jervois St. Tel C2680. Sole Agents Bat Guano-King of Fertilizers

Glass Merchants

Ling & Co., Glass Merchants, Furniture, Mirror and Canton Marble Manufacturer, Electro-plated, Glass and Crockery Wares and Photo Supplies. 19, Queen's Road Central. Tel. Central No. 1219.

Hotels

Palace Hotel, Kowloon—Corner of Haiphong and Hankow Roads. Few minutes from ferry.

Importers & Exporters

Kwong Sun & Co., 58, Queen's Road Central, Ko Chi Chong (Manager), Kwong King Him (Asst.) Tel. Cen. 3189.

Land & Estate Agents

Pun Yick Cho, Land & Estate Agents Tel. Central 911-1887. 35, Queen's Road Central.

Merchants

Asia Commercial & Development Co.—China Bank Buildings(3rd floor) Tel. 3609

Modistes

Madame Flint 31, Queen's Road Cen. Tel. Cen. 889. (latest Parisian models).

Optician

The Hongkong Optical Co. Phone 1232. 63, Queen's Road Central.

Photographers

Mee Cheung, Photographer 23, Ice House Street, Beaconsfield Arcade Branch, Developing & Printing undertaken.

MEE KWONG, Printing, Developing etc. undertaken Kowloon.

Po Kwong Photo Studio 129, Wellington Street, Photo Supplies and Developing. Art picture dealer.

Printers

"The China Mail," General Printers, Publishers and Bookbinders. 5, Wyndham Street. Tel. 0.32.

Rubber & Wood

Paukahkee & Co., 29 Connaught Rd. W Manufacturers of Rubber Soles and Singapore Wood. Tel. Central 4473.

Ship Chandlers

E. Ising & Co., 45 Wing Woo Street. Tel Central 1116 Metal Merchants & Ship Chandlers, Managing Director—Mr. H. S. Chin.

San Cheong, Compradore, General Provision Store. Naval and Military Contractor. No. 68, Praya East, Wanchai. Telephone No. 3761.

Shoemakers

Jam Kee, Dealer in Sewing Machines and Accessories, Boot & Shoe Maker. 7 Pottinger Street.

WONG SIU WOON
BOOTS, SHOES AND SLIPPERS FOR LADIES GENTS AND CHILDREN.
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No. 21, POTTINGER ST.

Tailors

Hongkong Tailoring Co. Ladies' and Gents' Tailors, 1c, D'Aguilar Street. New Materials of all Descriptions. Tel. Centl. 2380.

GENUINE CHINESE ANTIQUES.

NOW BEING OFFERED FOR SALE AT OUR NEW PREMISES SITUATE ON THE GROUND FLOOR, CHINA BUILDINGS.

These include ancient Chinese pictures, Chinese marble statuettes from the Siu Hing Prefecture, copper articles from Peking, etc.

INSPECTION CORDIALLY INVITED.

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Head Office and Store: 78 Bonham Strand East.

Wholesale and Retail of Piece Goods, Silks, Haberdashery, Jewellery, Clocks and Watches, Earthenwares, Foreign and Chinese Shoes, Leatherwares Blankets, Quilts, Foreign Articles, etc.

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LAI WAH CO., LTD.

139, 141, 143, 145, 147, Des Voeux Road, Central.

NEW TOURIST RESORT.

MT. ARARAT TO BE RESORT. A move is being made to interest American amusement promoters in a project to make Mt. Ararat, where Noah's ark is said to have landed, into a tourist resort. It is planned to build a funicular railway to the summit, which is 17,053 feet high and snow-clad.

THE BLUE FUNNEL LINE

REGULAR AND FAST FREIGHT AND PASSENGER SERVICES.

LONDON SERVICE.

(Direct)

"THESEUS"	3rd Nov.	London, Rotterdam & Hamburg
"MENTOR"	17th Nov.	Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg
"LYCAON"	24th Nov.	London, Rotterdam & Hamburg
"PHEMIUS" *	8th Dec.	London, Amsterdam & Hamburg

* Via Oran.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

(Direct or via Continental Ports)

"KEEMUN"	3rd Nov.	Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow
"NINGCHOW"	17th Nov.	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow
"DEMODOCUS"	1st Dec.	Marseilles, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow

PACIFIC SERVICE.

Via Kobe and Yokohama

"TALTHYBIUS"	8th Nov.	Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver
"PROTESILAUS"	19th Nov.	Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver

NEW YORK SERVICE.

Via Suez or Panama)

"CALCHAS"	8th Nov.	Boston, New York & Baltimore via Suez
"AJAX"	19th Nov.	Boston, New York & Baltimore via Suez

PASSENGER SERVICE.

"HECTOR"	11th Nov.	for Shanghai
"MENTOR"	17th Nov.	for Singapore, Marseilles and London
"HECTOR"	16th Dec.	for Singapore, Marseilles and London
"TEIRESIAS"	29th Dec.	for Singapore, Marseilles and London
"CARPEDON"	27th Jan.	for Singapore, Marseilles and London
"PATROCLUS"	10th Mar.	for Singapore, Marseilles and London

Also cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation at specially reduced fares.

For Freight and Passage Rates and all Information Apply to:—

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, AGENTS.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

INWARD MAILS.

		Per
"B"	SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1.	
Australia and Manila		Eastern
Straits		Sardinia
	SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2	
Shanghai & Europe via Siberia (London 10th Oct.)		London Maru
Shanghai		Suiyang
	MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3.	
Shanghai		Keemun
Australia and Manila		Changsha
Manila		Pres. Wilson
Manila		Empress of Canada
Straits		Fushimi Maru
	TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4.	
Japan		Kashima Maru
	MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10.	
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai		Pres. Adams
	TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11.	
Saigon		Angkor
	WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12.	
Australia and Manila		Tango Maru
	THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20.	
Japan		Mishima Maru

OUTWARD MAILS.

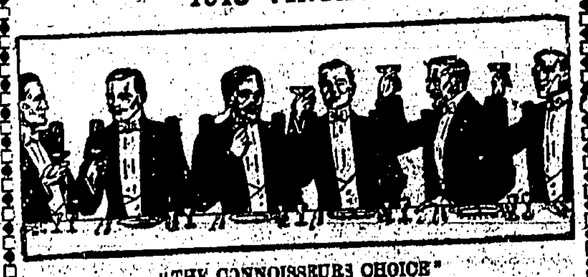
For		Per	Time
	SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1.		
Amoy		Suisang	1.30 p.m.
Shanghai		Yin chow	2.30 p.m.
Japan		Eastern	5 p.m.
Holbow and Haiphong		Mingsang	5 p.m.
Japan		Sardinia	5 p.m.
	SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2.		
Swatow		Foochow	9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa		Kaijo Maru	9 a.m.
Manila		Pres. Madison	9 a.m.
Samshui and Wuchow		Kwong Ying	10 a.m.
	MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3.		
Swatow and Bangkok		Kwaisang	8.30 a.m.
Shanghai		Kashing	10 a.m.
Manila		Keemun	2 p.m.
Straits and Suez		Theseus	2 p.m.
Swatow		Hydrangea	3.15 p.m.
Amoy		Suiyang	5 p.m.
	TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4.		
Swatow and Bangkok		Kwangchow	9.30 a.m.
Japan		Fushimi Maru	10.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow		Haihong	11.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta		Laisang	1 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, *U.S.A., *Central and *South America *Canada & *EUROPE via SAN FRANCISCO—due San Francisco 28th Nov. & Europe via Siberia (Correspondence specially superscribed "via Siberia" only).—Ship mails at midnight on Tuesday 4th Nov. Parcels 3 p.m. Registration 4.5 p.m. Letters 5 p.m.		President Wilson	5 p.m.
Swatow		Washing	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, Egypt, & EUROPE via Marseilles—due Marseilles 6th Dec. Registration 8.30 a.m. Letters 9.15 a.m.		Kashima Maru	

*Correspondence bearing vessel's name only.

CHAMPAGNE

POL ROGER

1915 VINTAGE



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Obtainable Everywhere.

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Electric Facial Massage With Massage Cream Performed By Experienced Hands.

Novels, Magazines, Ladies' Fashion Books, And Toilet Requisites For Sale.

No. 12, D'Aguilar Street. HONGKONG.

SHADOWS BEFORE.

Coming Events Advertised In The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

November 1.—Coronet Theatre; "The Rustle of Silk."
November 1.—Star Theatre; "Enemies of Women."
November 1.—World Theatre; "Kean."
November 1.—Queen's Theatre; "The Moth."
November 1.—Theatre Royal Italian Grand Opera Company presents "Rigoletto."
November 2.—Star Theatre, "Rigoletto" at 3 p.m., "Trovatore," at 9.15 p.m.

SPORT.

November 8.—Sixth extra race meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club, commencing 2.45 p.m.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

November 3.—Lammert Bros., at Godown No. 30, Lower, The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., Kowloon, 250 Boxes American tinplates, 11 a.m.

November 4.—Lammert Bros., at Holt's Wharf, miscellaneous goods, 11 a.m.

November 7.—Lammert Bros., at Sales Room, Duddell Street, valuable leasehold property, 3 p.m.

COMPANY MEETINGS.

November 5.—Further extraordinary meeting of Douglas S.S. Co., Ltd., at 20 Des Vœux Road Central, noon.

November 8.—General meeting of members of the Hongkong and China Camphor Refining Co., Ltd., at the offices of the Dairy Farm Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd., Lower Albert Road, noon.

November 14.—Third meeting of shareholders in the Hongkong and Canton Ice Manufacturing Co., Ltd., at 2 Lower Albert Road, noon.

OSTRICH-RACING.

FIASCO IN GERMANY.

Berlin, September 4.—The "first ostrich races" in Europe have been much advertised as the sensation of a Berlin race meeting. The result has been the complete failure of these birds to do what was expected of them. The arrival of these "trained" ostriches from Hamburg—the trainer is an Italian—and the preparations at the race-course where Berlin Derbys are contested, led the public to take the affair seriously.

Bets were made upon the competitors, each harnessed to a small car driven by a man of jockey size and weight, who had to pull the ostrich tail feathers hard before the birds could be induced to start. The surprising gallop which ended after half a minute in a smart upset of the little car, the immediate settling down of the ostrich for repose upon the course, was the cause of as much hilarity as the bird who was willing to race in the grass outside the course, but certainly not upon it. The others never started at all. The onlookers laughed more heartily than at any humorous entertainment offered them in Berlin theatres for a long time.

The importance of this failure to animal lovers cannot be too highly estimated; public opinion is not so strong on the Continent as in England as regards cruelty to animals.

"The greatest profession in the world is that of being a father." Appreciating this fact, the Chinese Y. M. C. A. is making preparations to observe a special "Father and Son" week during November 10th to 16th, 1924. On each day during that week there will be special exercises, the purposes of which are: (1.) To get fathers to renew their interest in their paternal obligations. (2.) To lead sons to a respect and appreciation for their fathers and homes. (3.) To lead both fathers and sons to regard the church and all Christian things as necessary to the finest development of their spiritual lives, and to secure their co-operation in the work and support of the church and all its various activities.

LAST SHOWING TO-DAY

BETTY COMPSON

CONWAY TEARLE

and Anna Q. Nilsson

— in —

"THE RUSTLE OF SILK"

To-morrow at 6, 7.30 and 9.15

LIONEL BARRYMORE

— in —

THE FACE IN THE FOG

the greatest of all the famous Boston Blackie Crook romances.

THE CORONET.

Last Three Days

THE STAR 5.30 & 9.15

To-night

YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO SEE

The picture that has set the whole Colony talking

"ENEMIES of WOMEN"

If you have not yet seen this remarkable film, by all means see it to-night.

MATINEE at 5.30 — 60 cts. & $1.00.

TO-NIGHT at 9.15 — $1.00 & $1.50.

Children and service men half price

Booking at Moutrie's and The Star.

1924's

MOST MAGNIFICENT SUPER-PRODUCTION

"KEAN"

OR (GENIUS AND DISORDER)

starring

IVAN MOZUKIN & NATHALIA LESIENKO

(THE WORLD'S GREATEST SCREEN DRAMATISTS)

Europe's most severe critics give their unanimous opinion that never before was a photoplay produced with typos carefully selected and wild everything in conformity with the epoch as this picture.

— also —

NEW ROUND OF

"LEATHER PUSHERS" (ROUND 23)

FINAL SHOW TO-DAY at 5.15 and 9.15 p.m.

BY ALL MEANS SEE IT.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW at 2.30 & 7.15

"DEMON SHOW" Ep. 8, 9 & 10

WORLD THEATRE

QUEEN'S THEATRE

TO-DAY, 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

SUNDAY, 6.00, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

Last Showing of

NORMA TALMADGE

— in —

"THE MOTH"

A Fast Moving Drama Of Society's Swift Set.

Commencing Monday Nov. 3rd.

RUBYE De REMER

— in —

"THE PASSIONATE PILGRIM"

It's a Cosmopolitan Production

Directed by Robert Vignola

The Producer of

"WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER"